EBODY predicts a "radic iversity," to spread information the wider public which the VOL. XXII. NO. 175.

reading information is the of university education ob-

is assumed, is

hensive. You can look up in information as you need, and to store the rest until you without loading your own seless information is mental

ional process. Information is ne incidental raw material of tion. The processes of knowlare even more important than s. It is more educative for the nt to find out one thing for if in the laboratory than for hear over the radio a thoued from others who had found out. It is better for him to searched out one thing in the than to have memorized a the compiler searched out. rt of investigation, the reversing sound thinking on themcan not be "taught," but the nt, in a properly-equipped in n, can be helped and guided iring them. When he has them, he is an educated will also, incidentally, have lated a great deal of inon. The information alone ered painlessly by radio, is

Episcopal congress at least loped a commendable tolerfree speech. It discussed ubjects, on which everybody hat he pleased. Naturally, the which the reporters thought orth printing were those discussed sex. Since the tamentioning the unmentionne off, that is apparently ly thing worth mentioning at least, seems to be the rule news. So the unorthodox uts on this subject are all over nt page.

prevalent moral and intelual anarchy, manifest in this her discussions, may have its There is nothing so stagnating spirit as fixations and tawhich prescribe certain things thought and forbid even ininto them. Nothing deserves ive, not even marriage, religorality, government or prop unless it can stand investigand the anarchists who chalall these things put us to our e, to find whether they really worth maintaining. But it is a nge which should be neither nor met except by those who iligent and resolute enough to through. It is better to rest the taboos then recklessly to hem down and set nothing up

SCARTES, the founder of dern philosophy, was the first great intellectual anarchists. believe nothing which I find capable of doubting," he said. he found, first, that he could oubt his own existence, nor he could think. From this he that he could not doubt the nce of God, and from these inties he could not doubt the nce of other men, of the and of the things around n the end he found that he beby demonstration, everything ordinary men take for grant stood just where they did, better understanding of where s. "But," he said, "I would not one who had not the detertion to see it through."

S precaution of the great inllectual anarchist is a necesprecept for the present mora political anarchists. It may be well, as a preliminary "clear-f the equation," for them to t everything, and to accept ing on mere tradition or ta-But if they stop at that, they find themselves nowhere, floatn nothing. Better the taboos the sort of "modernism" which es all the old standards and sets no others. The taboos are the tallization of the experience of ges. Almost inevitably, they und. The only objection is to irrational acceptance. He who not accept them without thinkhereby lays on himself the resibility of thinking. And if he exactly where the common man exactly where the common man whose body was found near a ts. He will have justified in his ditch bank, died of natural thinking, the wisdom of the He will have restored the s, or most of them, just as they only they will have become ething much better than taboos. hat the church has to detere, as a practical problem, is ther it is the proper forum for process. Shall it retain its tranal position, as the guardian of taboos, or shall it undertake to heir investigator, as problems?

### ogers Well On oad To Recovery

ANGELES, June 21 .- Will lariet spinning mayor of erly Hills, continued to improve California Lutheran hospital tofollowing an operation last

spital attaches reported that comedian passed a restful with temperature and pulse

humorous quips indicate his views is not that of a man." an attendant said.



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, 20 PAGES

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1927

Leading dally Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only dally Santa Ana. pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger 1918

65e PER MONTH

16 Hurt When Truck And Coupe Crash DIFFERENCES

things which the professor None Seriously Injured in Spectacular Collision at 17th Street Intersection

#### book of a thousand things WOMAN DRIVER IS CUT

or facts, and the trained habit Huge Motor Vehicle Skids And Overturns, Throwing 18 Men Into Ditch

TIFTEEN MEN and one woman were injured at 6:30 last night, when a Fluor Construction company truck, loaded with workmen returning from Naples to their homes in Santa Ana, collided with the coupe driven by Miss Dora D. Stoker, 1812 Pasadena avenue, Long Beach, at the intersection of Seven teenth street and the Huntington Beach boulevard.

The accident was one of the most spectacular reported in this county in several years. The truck overturned after skidding a considerable distance and dumped its human cargo into a deep ditch at the side of the road. The coupe was said to have been knocked approximately 30 yards.

No one was seriously injured, although seven of the workmen were taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where they were given medical treatment. One of the men, H. D. Eddy, 1328 Cypress street, still is in the hospital, suffering from fractured hands. The others were treated for severe cuts and bruises. They were F. Fugatt, A. Meyer, B. Huntoon, G. U. Van Arnam,

Maynard and W. S. Maddox. Eight other workmen were injured, but not seriously enough to necessitate medical treatment, it was

There were 18 men on the truck when it crashed into the coupe, it was said by Officer F. W. Howard.

of the sheriff's office, who investi-

Miss Stoker, although badly shaken up, escaped with two small cuts on her head. Her car was

The Stoker car was travelling south on the Huntington Beach boulevard and the construction company's truck was being driven

east on Seventeenth street. Miss Stoker reported that she did not see the truck in time to avoid being struck by it. A. V. Herr, 606 North Ross street,

was an eye witness to the accident.

### Early Decision On **Bridge Application**

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- A nmend this process of thought San Francisco's application for permission to build a \$70,000,000 four-mile bridge across San Francisco bay was promised today by Gen. Herbert Deakyne, assistant

chief of engineers. delegation from San Francisco would be placed before Gen. Ed-gar Jadwyn, his "chief, from the widest possible view" and that the board felt the delegation is entitled to an immediate decision so the city can go ahead with definite plans."

### Body Of Man Is Held For Inquest

EL CENTRO, Calif., June 21 .-The body of a man known only as Slaughter, found yesterday near Seeley, is being held here pending that, diligently and completely, a coroner's inquest.

will find himself, as Descartes

Indications were that the man,

> causes. The man, believed to have relatives in Los Angeles, had worked on ranches in this vicinity for

# Bad Weather ANITA WHITNEY GIVEN Geneva Meet NYK Again Delays ANITA WHITNEY GIVEN Is Followed NDF

(By United Press) ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. June 21.—Com. Richard E. Byrd announced today that he would not start on his trans-atlantic flight before tomorrow night.

Byrd said weather conditions in the Atlantic from reports received at noon were so poor that he certainly would not take off late today or early in the morning, as he had con-

sidered doing.

Byrd and the three men who will accompany him were ready for the flight, however, and the tri-motored Fokker monoplane America was in shape to start at any time the weather clears. Weather conditions here were excellent.

Byrd said weather reports showed low clouds, rain and strong northeast winds over most of the route he planned to follow on his trip to Paris or beyond, making the flight impracticable for about 24

Drives About St. Louis in Own Car, But Escapes Crowds' Plaudits

(By United Press)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 21.-Col San Francisco. mous flyer, today discovered that a hat has its valuable uses.

The welfare worker was brought to trial Jan. 20, 1920, on charges

hop found he could drive his own the Communist Labor party. She car in the downtown streets unmolested merely by covering his ruary 20. The district court of apcurly blonde hair under the bat- peals two years later uphelf the tered grey hat he carried during lower court, as did the state su his triumphant days in Europe and preme court and finally the U. S. in the hectic homecoming.

Few recognized the tanned youth

as he drove about St. Louis on out California as the champion of his way to several conferences the undefended. Defense of herseif with friends and backers who are she left largely to those who volaiding him in deciding future untarily had undertaken her cause. plans.

Colonel Lindbergh was still undecided today where he would devote his time, although his backers intimated that the young fly-er might be persuaded to head a

gigantic air corporation here. More immediate plans call for trip to New York and Washington, probably within two weeks.

But for the present the ace has much to keep him occupied. Stacks Civil Liberties union, an organizaspeedy reply by the board of of mail and packages still await arms engineers to the city of inspection. Lindbergh began the work of opening the thousands of messages and parcels Monday.

## General Deakyne told an official CONICTS MUTINY; **BLOCKADE SELVES**

LANSING, Kas., June 21 .-Refusing to communicate with prison authorities, nearly penitentiary blocked them-selves in a mine of the prison today, after mutinying because a request for cigarets was refused.

It is feared the prisoners have overpowered guards and are holding them in the shaft. A cage used to lower the men to work in this mine has been blocked by placing ties above and below it and the prisoners refuse to answer the telephone.

No word has been received from the men since shortly afternoon, when the mutiny

### 'HUMAN STATIC' DROWNS OUT C. C. JULIAN RADIO 'EXPOSE' Social Worker Spared From C. C. JULIAN Serving Term

(By United Press)

OAKLAND, June 21—Sixty-year-old Charlotte Anita Whitney, social worker convicted in war time as a dangerous radical, today was free to devote her declining years to her invalid mother and the flowers and books of her cottage at

Carmel-by-the-Sea. A pardon, issued late yesterday by Gov. C. C. Young spared Miss Whitney a sentence of from one to 14 years in San Quentin prison. The U. S. supreme court had upheld her conviction May 17.

"I am issuing this pardon because I do not believe that under ordinary circumstances this case ever would have been brought to trial, because the abnormal conditions attending the trial go a long way toward explaining the verdict of the jury," the governor said in announcing the pardon.

"Is Not Criminal" "Miss Whitney, life long friend of the unfortunate, in any true sense is not a 'criminal' and to condem her at 60 years of age to a felon's cell is an act which is absolutely

Miss Whitney was in seclusion today and her attorney, John Francis Neylan, who caused prominent persons throughout the country to interest themselves in her defense. was reported away from his home in

The hero of the New York-Paris a meeting of the Oakland branch of was sentenced to San Quentin Febsupreme court.

Miss Whitney was known through-

Fear, Hate Destructive "Fear and hate," she said, when informed of the U. S. supreme court's ruling, "are the most destructive forces in the world today I cannot afford either. What would life be but a craven thing if it were ruled by fear? And what a world it would be if it were entirely poison-

Austin Lewis, attorney for the San Francisco chapter, American tion which was active in the fight for clemency, said the union intends to direct its efforts toward repeal of the California criminal syndicalism law, under which Miss Whitney was convicted, using the pardon as 'a very excellent foundation." The author of the law, former

State Senator William Kehoe, was a member of the Anita Whitney committee, which petitioned for executive clemency.

#### BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York ...300 301 000—7 13 2
Boston ... ...000 000 030—3 6 1 New York-Pennock and Collins; Boston-Wingfield and Hartley, Moore.

(Second Game) -Welzer, Russell and Hart-

Washington ...301 100 000—5 7 0 Philadelphia ...002 020 000—4 10 1 Washington-Thurston, Braxton, Marberry and Tate, Ruel; Philadelphia-Rommel and Cochrane, Per-

(Second Game) Washington ..020 000 000-2 5 3 Philadelphia ...002 020 04x-8 9 2 Washington-Johnson and Ruel; Philadelphia-Walberg and Coch American-At Chicago, postponed,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia ...000 100 002—3 5 2
Brooklyn ...121 200 01x—7 9 1
Philadelphia—Pruett and Wilson; a complaint for anyone against Brooklyn-Vance and Deberry. Cincinnati ...200 000 040 1-7 13 0 Pittsburgh ..000 000 204 0-6 8 2 Cincinnati - Luque, Mays and Hargrave Pittsburgh - Dawson, Morrison and Gooch.

St. Louis—Haines and Schulte.

Boston .....000 120 002 2—7 14

New York ..110 200 190 0—5 18 0 Gov. C. Young was expected

6000 names to Washington today,

2-De Kalb Spurlin, chairman of

the Julian stockholders' committee,

office and records. Spurlin pushed

one side of the door. Horchitz the

radio commission.

in Los Angeles."

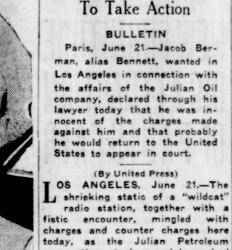
to locate him.

ed Spurlin.

stockholders' office by Spurlin.

Drew's Condition

near death late yesterday.



corporation stock scandal reached its most hectic stage. Highlights of the worst nightmare in the history of high finance on the Pacific coast recorded in the last 12 hours briefly are as follows:

Guards Armed with Machine Guns Ordered To Shoot to Kill

LOS ANGELES, June 21 .-Military intervention in the Owens valley water controversy would be "unfortunate and undesirable," Gov. C. C. Young declared upon his arrival here today from Sacramento to attend among other meetings a conference with water power board officials. "I hope very much that the city of Los Angeles and the people of Owens valley will get together in some way," he "I think I understand the attitude of Los Angeles in regard to their precious water supply. Also I believe I can understand how the old residents of Owens valley feel."

state of virtual warfare existed in the hills bordering Owens valley measures to curb dynamite attacks

Along the 265-mile water way finally collapsed. stretching from the mountain lakes to the city of Los Angeles, through gleamed last night.

dition of a squad of ex-service men, morrow. armed with machine guns and or ders to shoot to kill in an effort New York—Hoyt and Grabowski;

Old Control of the co to prevent another destructive

Strong sentiment smouldered in the valley cities of Bishop and Independence, following the demand of the Los Angeles water and power commission that District Attorney Jess Hession, of Inyo county, be supplanted by a special

"There is no just reason for me to resign and I am not going to, District Attorney Hession declared when informed that a resolution had been forwarded to Attorney General Webb. "Attorney Genera Webb is fully cognizant of conditions as they exist in Owens valley and I have nothing to fear from

whom Sheriff Hutchinson has been able to obtain evidence and I will

Meanwhile officials here an nounced that a number of men now (First Game)

Chicago 000 002 001 001 1-5 13 1 to the dynamiting of the NoSt. Louis 001 010 001 001 2-6 19 2 Name canyon syphon on May 27. Chicago-Blake and Gonzales; but that no action would be take

Boston—Genewich and Hogan; to confer with officials here follow-ling his arrival today from Sacra-mento.

## Byrd Flight PARDON BY GOVERNOR By Coolidge RAPID CITY, S. D., June 21.

-President Coolidge is closely following developments at the Geneva disarmament conference and hopes for its successful conclusion, it was said in his behalf at the summer White House today.

The president realizes that

take place before any successful agreement can be reached and does not consider preliminary discussions can have any far reaching conclusions. Mr. Coolidge has received, through the secretary of state,

a message of good will from the conference. He has had no direct report on the proceedings at Geneva except through the newspapers. Some concrete idea may be

had as to the probable outcome of the conference when a discussion of plans presented by the various nations have been completed, the president be-

station, forwarded a petition of Geneva Action May Necessitate 200.000-Ton Cruisdemanding action by the federal

staged a vigorous battle with Louis Horchitz, secretary of the WASHINGTON, June 21 .- An costing about \$250,000,000, will be other. Damage: One broken door necessary to put this country on a parity with Great Britain if the submarine contingent while recommendation of City Prosecu- the two navies.

some of the most prominent men latest navy department figures.

the battle centering around an at- ican tax payers \$205,000,000 to powers as presented to the contempt to oust Spurlin as chairman. meet the proposed treaty tonnage, ference yesterday. the board of directors of California and equipment.

Would Scrap Excess Ships Under the American plan, no continued to evade efforts of police American destroyer or submarine Eastern Dramatic construction would be required but excess American ships of both types would be scrapped eventually

> \$250,000,000 appropriation neces- ried here early today The American plan provides a

desert wastes and across barren against Horchitz. The faction in cruiser and destroyer totals may were accompanied here by Mr. foothills, powerful army flashlights favor of Horchitz in turn appealed be grouped together, thus permit- and Mrs. John Lander Stevens, of for Spurlin's arrest. Lickley has ting the United States to maintain Glendale, relatives of the critic, Meanwhile the aqueduct guard summoned all committee members her present destroyer supremacy with whom they are spending had been strengthened by the ad- for a conference at his office to- pending achievement of cruiser their honeymoon, it was said.

British and Japanese plans, were hopeful the conference would re-On the basic American principle

of extending to auxiliary ships of veteran stage star was reported

# tee's report.

## Critic Weds Here

courtroom.

## Negro Celebration

EL CENTRO, Calif., June 21 .-SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- The the United States, Great Britain Maria Hannah, alias Kennedy, negcondition of John Drew, 73, re- and Japan the 5-5-3 capital ship ress, is in a hospital here today, mained extremely critical today, ratio of the Washington treaty, suffering from two bullet wounds hospital attendants reported. The Great Britain is favorable though received at a Colorado emancipation celebration at 101 ranch near Brawley last night. Her injury is

> The sheriff's office reported that those in attendance at the celebration ws inclined to hush the matter up.

> It is believed a too jubilant celebrator cut loose with a revolver to provide a climax for the

## Held Responsible

Earl M. Nelson was held respononer's jury late yesterday which heard testimony of 26 witnesses in police court here. Throughout apparently unconcerned as he sat

## PAUL KELLY TESTIFIES AT DOROTHY MACKAYE'S TRIAL (By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, June 21 .-Paul Kelly, eratwhile screen juvenile, took the witness stand today to testify against Dorothy Mackaye, the woman over whose love he staged a "bare knuckle" fight with Ray Ray-mond, which the state contends sent the song and dance man to his death.

The young actor was called as the closing witness for the presecution at the "cover-up" Mackaye se a loan. trial of the actress, charged with pletting to conceal circumstances surrounding her husband's death, because of her at his own trial.

love for Kelly.
Kelly was led into the courtroom by a jailer and as he walked to the witness chair he avoided the gaze of Miss Mac-

mond's death, he went to a bank and drew out \$800 which he gave Max Wagner, his chum, to be given to Miss His testimony from that

He testified that on the morning that he heard of Ray-

point on was virtually a repetition of the testimony offered

### Founder of Oil Company Petitions Radio Body To Take Action



Founder of the Julian Petroleum corporation, whose radio address last night was cut short by myster-"human static." heckling" may become the object of an official investigation.

# OMFIND AUFFF!

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—A Horchitz was barred from the tate of virtual warfare existed in stockholders' office by Spurin

prosecute any case brought before

## 1-C. C. Julian, founder of the oil company, whose "radio expose" was halted last night by a broadside of weird static from another

er Construction (By United Press)

tor E. J. Lickley, for the prosecu- Present American modern cruis- er American submarines are of

Eastern oil; Harold Barneson, Britain already is building 15 ence, the future procedure will stockbroker, and E. A. Sheldon, cruisers of the 10,000-ton type, be organized. The credentials comformer director of California East- compared with two this country is mittee also met today. The execern, were questioned by the grand building and the six additional utive committee will meet Friday for which there is only a small to consider the technical commit-

6-Jacob Berman, alias Jack Ben- initial appropriation. nett, reported flitting about Europe with \$10,000,000 in his pockets, The near fist fight between Horchitz and Spurlin occurred when

"Get out! You're fired!" shoutbands of armed marauders in Inyo county.

And the men began pushing on opposite sides of the door, which opposite sides of the door, which modern cruiser strength, regard-formed the ceremony in Spurlin appealed to police and

> equality with Great Britain. Officials here today, after studying official summaries of the Woman Is Shot At

Remains Critical sult in a treaty.

(Cortinued On Page 2)

## MAITLAND OCEAN FLIGHT TO START FROM SAN FRANCISCO

SAN DIEGO, June 21 .- Again youth is crying to be served-With the three motors of

their huge gray-black monoplane roaring their demand. Lts. Arthur Hagenberger and Lester Maitland swooped down on Rockwell field yesterday where their plane will be put in condition for an attempted non-stop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu.

"Well, since everybody seems to know about it, I guess it's not a secret," said Maitland shortly after he and Hagenberger arrived from El Paso.

Francisco to Honolulu. All we need now is permission from the war department and some adjustments on the ship." A belief that the flight would start from North Island because of the many advantages

"We hope to fly from San

of the field here was shattered by the two flyers when they announced that San Francisco would be the starting point. Although Maitland conceived the idea of flying to the Hawaiian Islands several years ago it was not until early this

materialize.

year that his plans began to

Suspect British and Japanese Proposals Effort to Weaken American Force

EXPERTS GIVE VIEWS

Suggestion for Extension Of Craft's Life Would Make Vessels Obsolete (By United Press) TENEVA, June 21.-Unofficial y naval experts professed to see

today in the Japanese and

British proposals to President

Coolidge's naval limitations con-

ference an effort to place the U. S. navy in a position of great inferiority. Both Britain and Japan, it was explained, have built heavily since the war, whereas the United States has not. Under those conditions, the experts said, if either vague Japanese proposals or the detailed program of Britain were adopted, the U.S. navy automatically would be made infer-

Since the Washington conference, Japan has laid down more than 100 ships, Great Britain 38 and the United States virtually

Hence, Japan's insistence that any further naval limitation ratio be based on the status quo and similarly the British proposal that the life of battleships be extended to 26 years would, owing to the present age of American battleships, result in all the latter becoming obsolete before the United States would be entitled to re-

England, with capital ships constructed more recently, still would ommittee, for possession of their American cruiser building program, fective battleships. Similarly the British proposals to limit submarines to 1600 tons would greatly reduce the United States larger 3-An appropriation of \$10,000 Geneva arms conference accepts secondary classification of submawas voted by council and approved the American proposal for a 300,- rines, limited to 600 tons, would by Mayor George Cryer, on the 000 maximum cruiser tonnage for serve no good purpose for the United States. Most of the small-

tion of Julian pool "usurers." er tonnage, built and building, is greater tonnage than 600.

Lickley said he intended to file only 95,000, compared with Brit- Hugh S. Gibson, M. C. Bridge-300 criminal complaints against ain's 304,290 tons, according to man and Baron Tanaka, representing the United States, Britain Based on the cost of the two and Japan, respectively, met as an 4-Dissension has arisen in the 10,000-ton U. S. cruisers under executive committee today and apranks of the stockholders commit- construction — about \$1,000,000 per pointed a technical committee to tee, splitting that group wide open, 1000 tons-it would cost the Amer- examine the programs of the three

5-Frank Flint, ex-chairman of plus \$20,000,000 or more for guns On the basis of the technical committee's report to the confer-

Ashton Stevens, well known Most observers here predict dramatic critic, who writes for congress will not make the full the Chicago American, was mar-

later to Lickley for a complaint transitional period, during which the bride said she was 21. They

not serious.

For Two Slavings WINNIPEG, Man., June 21 .-

sible for the deaths of a Winnipeg woman and girl by a corthe hearing, which lasted two hours, the alleged murderer was heavily guarded within a few feet of the witness stand.

## Daily Savings Bulletin SPECIALS For WEDNESDAY

JUNE 22nd

BROADWAY FRUIT Mkt DALEY'S STORE

Blackberries .... \$1.90 Crate Loganberries ... \$3.00 Crate

BROADWAY MEAT Mkt.

Pork Steaks, Ib.... 25c Choice Lean

URBINE'S MEAT MKT. Cudahy's "White Ribbon" Shortening lb. 11c

FRIENDALE 25c Premium

ARCADE MEAT Market BEE HIVE

Squares, Ib. ...... 15c Individual Meat Pies, each .... 10c

Individual

EATON'S BAKERY

FISH MARKET

of Sole, Ib.

SANITARY FRUIT MKT.

Crate, 30 baskets \$3.60

Coffee Cakes 2 for 5c

.25c

Watch This Space Every Day

"Park It at the Market

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Give it an hour to prove its superiorities and it will give you years of proof of its capabilities.

> The Studebaker Custom Sedan has speed enough for the fastest company-power enough for the steepest hills-and value made possible only by Studebaker One-Profit facilities. \$100 worth of extra equipment at no extra cost.

> STUDEBAKER **CUSTOM SEDAN** \$1335

f.o.b. factory, with \$100 worth of extra equipment at no extra cost. Other Stude-baker and Erskine models \$945 to \$2495.

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To make it easy for you to own one of these wonderful, good-for-a-lifetime electric irons, we will sell you one for only

50 cents cash

then 50 cents per week until the balance is paid. In addition to these unusual terms, we will allow you

One dollar for your old iron

-any kind or condition-to apply on the purchase price of your American Beauty.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little - Accomplish Much - Try One

LONDON, June 21 .- Active propaganda is being carried on by the government of Burma for opening large tracts of land for rubber growing. It is stated that capital costs are about \$250 per acre, with a production of over 300 pounds per acre, and it has been ascertained that the general expenses work

out at about 20 cents per pound.

The net profits when rubber is calculated at about 75 cents per pounds are over 65 per cent. The government lays stress on the advantage of "cheaper and more plen-

In a statement given about the rubber companies in Burma it has been pointed out that 7,000,000 pounds of rubber were yielded by about 25,000 acres of plantations, out of which only about 10,000 was fully bearing. The royalty is two per cent on net value, and leases of land in perpetuity can be had without any premium or rent.

No land revenue is demanded for the first eight years, and thereafter only four shillings six pence per acre per year is charged up to 1936, the rate increasing with greater yield, at an interval of every 20 years, but never more than 50 per ent at a time.

Railway and steamer arrangements are being rapidly undertaken, and a note is made that there are no restrictions about importing labor from India and there is no difficulty at all about labor.

June 21.-The fair opened the middle of May. This year it extended through 10 terraces, 47 halls, and along 20 cross streets of the fair ground. It showed what are called "Paris articles," the newest and best works of Paris skilled artisans.

The most interesting thing shown this year was house fur-The decorative artists exhibited what they have done with new woods and colors in rich furniture at the grand salon on an equal footing with painters and sculptors.

present desire to get shine and brightness into our lives.

billionaire who takes the place of old-time kings and emperors. In ject, due to the fact that she was heavy pieces it is incrusted with

color and sheen. ception hall furniture in a coun- shows the color in her comtry house. Another for the same plexion. purpose uses knot wood from the

in the Dutch East Indies. chairs correspond and are uphol- part there in several stage enterstered in glistening maroen or tainments for charity. She is an chestnut-colored, almost claret, excellent dancer, and was chosen velvet. The floor rug is "degrad- as the principal for a dancing ed," that is, in colors running im- revue produced at the Empire theed," that is, in colors running.

A perceptibly into each other. A ater, Trinidad.

Miss Chen joined her father in is shown in rose-colored silk.

## **SOLDIERS ARE** EARNING CHINESE Men Marooned On

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- New voes have been stored up for the doughboy officers stationed with the Fifteenth infantry at Tientsin,

Now they must learn to converse in Chinese, and the difficulty of this task may readily be inferred from the fact that China has several hundred dialects and from the further knowledge that the major dialects have scores of land, Me., to Philadelphia. words or characters in ordinary usage which have as many as five and six widely di.lerent meanings. Heretofore only the language officers detailed with the regiment were required to speak Chinese, but because of the disrupted political and military situation of the country the commanding officer of the outfit has found it necessary to form a language school for the benefit of all the officers uninstructions recently issued, all day. officers upon joining the regiment will be required to attend language classes for 10 hours a week for six weeks and after that six hours a week until the prescribed course has been completed. This preliminary course will last 12 months, but the officers must Heavy Losses On thereafter attend two or three in-

their Chinese brushed up at all The grapefruit probably was not used in Europe before its introduction to America by Captain Shat-tuck, who is said to have brought

struction periods every week dur-ing the remainder of their tour

of duty in China in order to keep

## Cosmetics Cost

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21.

More than 100 million dollars is spent annually by the people of cosmetics and toilet articles, ac-Col. Marston Taylor Bogart, professor of organic chemistry at Columbia university, speaking before a convention of toilet article man-

Another speaker revealed that castor oil is now being used as the base of many perfumes and toilet

LONDON, June 21 .- Apart from zation of distinct species like the silver fox and the skunk, the Brit-ish fur industry is constantly mak-bases and fuel stations. rabbit, and by scientific crossbreeding it has recently become bits whose pelts for commercial purposes are almost indistinguishable from those of rare rur-bearing animals.

the production of a new race of rabbits called provisionally "silver fox" rabbits. The pelts bear a re- ing the size of submarines is said markable resemblance to the genu- to be agreeable to this government. ine fur, and in time will become As stated in the American treaty valuable commercially. At pres- memorandum, the United States is ent these new varieties are priced willing to outlaw submarines if all at \$5 pounds apiece. There are other nations agree—though this also "sable" and "beaver" rabbits appears impossible because of which should have a great future. French objection and non-member-All these varieties have been ob- ship in the Geneva conference. tained by careful cross-breeding Minor disagreement may arise between such stocks as angoras, over British proposals to reduce blue beverens, chinchillas, chocolate guns on aircraft carriers from havanas and other breeds. These eight to six-inch caliber. experiments in rabbit breeding have been encouraged by a number of large firms of furriers, and their

This year, for instance, has seen

enterprise seems to have been justified. In a short time the old processes of treating rabbit pelt in imitation of rare furs will be supplanted by these new methods of selective breeding.

the government of South China. cal attorney; Ralph O. Saunders, She is Sylvia Chen, daughter of truck driver, and Andrew Olson, the government of South China. Every corner of every forest of Eugene Chen, the Cantonese for- master of the schooner Prospector, the tropics, from the West Indies eign minister and probably one of were held in lieu of bond. and South America to darkest the biggest personalities in the Africa and the farthest east have been explored for new varieties of ment. Letters received in London from China describe the part she ported that four others are being Virginia red maple has been is playing in her father's office at worked over until it is fit for the Hankow.

mother of pearl, which suits its was practicing at the time as a solicitor under his real name of Another exhibition shows var-nished walnut knots used for re-was of negro origin, and Miss Chen

She was sent to school in Lon other end of the earth-Amboyna don, and was trained as a dance in her teens. While still a child A woman decorator exhibits a she appeared before royalty. She man's sleeping room. It is done returned to Trinidad when her cochineal-colored wood. The education was completed, and took

China at his request about a year go, and since settling there has has been her father's right-hand in his government work, and is said to have developed unexpected ability in office organiza-

## Barges Are Saved

HIGHLAND LIGHTS, Mass. June 21-Two of four garages on which 16 men were marooned in an all night gale a mile and a quarter off Highland light were taken in tow again today.

The barges broke loose yester day while being towed from Port-

Coast guards expected tugs to tow the other two barges to Provincetown later today.

## \$25,000 Prize For

WASHINGTON, June 21-Seattle, Wn., business men have conder him so that their lack of tributed \$25,000 to be awarded as knowledge of the language will not a prize for the first, non-stop airlead them into misunderstandings plane flight between Seattle and with the native militarists and po- Tokio, Japan, the National Aerolitical leaders. According to the nautic association was advised to

> The money has been placed on deposit and the aeronautic associ-ation was advised today.

The geological survey computes the airline distance between Seat-tle and Tokio as 4900 miles.

NEW YORK, June 21 - Stocks on the New York stock exchange, be acceptable and that Mrs. Cool-together with bonds and issues on the curb making, broke sharply in field as a guest. the initial dealings today.

Losses on the stock market ran

up to more than two points in the more volatile issues and spread throughout the entire list. Dealings were active.

Bobby Jones, golfer, has won 120 cups, but the one he prizes most is his first, only three inches high, won when he was six years old.

Heavy selling orders accumulated overnight due to the increase in brokerage loans, which were at the highest level in history.

(Continued From Page 1)

the Japanese position is not yet Only Japanese refusal to accept

this ratio could now block a treaty, according to some officials here. This government, it is said, will not agree to the British proposal for downward revision of capital specifications because France and Italy though parties to the Washington capital ship treaty are not full members af the Geneva

But officials here anticipate Great Britain may withdraw the capital ship provisions of her plan when American objections are ex-

Some difficulty may develop over the British proposal for limita-tion of cruisers to 7500 ton ships. the selective breeding and naturali- The 10,000-ton type is more necessary for the United States than

But this is considered largely "paper" obstacle since any Geneva 5-5-3 treaty would allow the Uni-

finishes those 15 permitted new cruisers, the proposed Geneva treaty would be revised or dead, according to administration circles. The British proposal for limit-

LOS ANGELES, June 21 .- With four men under arrest and four others sought, indictments will be demanded here before the federal grand jury Friday in connection with an alleged plot to smuggle munitions to Mexican revolution-

The four under arrest, John B. The decorative furnisher showed the "coral mahogany," in which the glory and color accord with the London stage is now helping in Francisco; Guillermo Rosas jr., lo-

Department of justice agents were secretive concerning details of the alleged plot, but it is re-

LOS ANGELES, June 21 .- H. M. Binford, 1041 West Sixth street, a collector for the Safeway stores, was held up today by a lone bandit who jumped on his machine at Jefferson street and Vermont avenue when it stopped for a traffic

Commanding Binford to drive on the bandit forced him to drive to 35th street and Budlong avenue, where a Packard roadster with a second bandit was waiting. Binford was relieved of \$350 by the bandits.

The home of George Walsh, motion picture actor, at 1334 Harper avenue, was entered last night by burglars who obtained cash and jewelry valued at \$2050.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 21 .-A dress model is to be designed by the Union of Turkish women. Its object is to invent a modern-ized national costume that shall be economical as well as elegant, and so prevent the present evtravagant spending on European models.

There will be no attempt to do away with the new taste for di-Ocean Hop Posted versity of color, and sufficient range variations will be left to satisfy individual tastes, but form and line will be made uniform. Lately the light veil, which was the last relic of such dress, has given place to a colored scarf headdress imitated from Russia.

### Sheffield Will Visit President

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 21 .-Ambassador James R. Sheffield, now home from Mexico City, has notified President Coolidge he will come to the Black Hills after June New York Market 30, the executive offices here announced today. Mr. Coolidge has notified Sheffield that any time which suits his convenience will

> Watch Tomorrow's Register

B. R. C. Chain Store 411 W. Fourth St.

California Petroleum corporation. was killed instantly at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon, when he fell 80 feet from a derrick south of Yorba Linda.

Young, who was considered one of the most careful employes of the oil company, apparently lost his balance as he started to descend. His head was crushed and his left arm broken by the fall. The body was taken to the Seale

Undertaking parlors in Fullerton, where an inquest will be conducted omorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by Coroner Charles D. Brown.
Young made his home in Long
Beach. Relatives are said to live in Santa Barbara.

Motorists of Montreal are fined for splashing mud on pedestrians while passing through pools of water at a high rate of speed.

**Brownies** 

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Buy Flikil from your druggist, grocer, hardware or feed store. 150 stores in Orange county sell Flikil.

## Santa Ana Register

The Cheerful Cheru

The moon is very old

And yet though wan

Fraternal

-:- Calendar -:-

Knights of Pythias - Will meet Wednesday, June 22, 7:30 o'clock, Knights of Pythias

Women's Benefit Association
—Will meet Friday afternoon,
June 24, 2 o'clock, M. W. A.

Torosa Rebekah - Regular meeting Wednesday night, June 22, 8 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

Modern Woodmen of America wild west program depict-ing the days of '49 will be

given Tuesday night, June 21, at the M. W. A. hall. Local and visiting members are invited to attend.

be held at 8 o'clock in the

Knights of Pythias hall, Tues-

Calumpit auxiliary, No. 39,

Broadway. Woman's Relief corps-So-

cial club will hold a pot luck

dinner Friday, June 24, 12 o'clock. Social meeting in the

Local Briefs

A tamale pie supper is to be given at the church at Silver

Acres Thursday evening, starting

at 5 o'clock, for the benefit of

the Sunday school, it was announced here today.

The Kokomo-Central Indiana 80-

ciety annual reunion and basket

dinner will be held Sunday, at

South Park, 51st and South Park

avenue, Los Angeles. A special invitation is issued to former resi-

dents of Howard, Cass, Miami,

Grant, Madison, Tipton, Clinton

The vacation Bible school of

Episcopal church opened yesterday with an enrollment of nearly 30

plan to attend the picnic are re-

furnishing the lemonade.

well over the 500 mark.

A certificate of public conveni-ence and necessity has been grant-

ed by the railroad commission to

J. Martinez to operate a water

system for the purpose of supply-

ing consumers in Tract No. 538,

near Garden Grove, and has au-

thorized him to charge the follow ing rates: Monthly flat rate, house

on one lot \$1.75; each additional house on same lot, \$1.00 and store

High In Canada

OTTAWA, Canada, June 21 .- A

recent compilation shows that the

birth rate in Canada is the high-

est in the world of the white races.

of the nine provinces of the do-

WOODLAND, Wn., June 21.-An

disclosing stumps of trees in per-

per 1000 of the population.

Birth Rate Is

and adjoining counties.

and worn

and white Like many ladies whom we know

She still looks well at night.

## Weather ngeles and Vicinity—Fair ate temperature tonight day. Cloudy or foggy in

#### Marriage Licenses

L. Skill, 32, Long Beach; L. Tillotson, 25, Whittier. Reyna, 21, Beatrice Cruz, Tinker. 26, San Diego; Al-newald, 28, El Cajon. L. Hayden, 25, Beatrice M. Long Beach.

Calumpit auxiliary No. 39, United Spanish War veterans— Regular business meeting will Hughes, 25, Santa Ana; Harris, 21, Grand Island, Duarte, 23, Refugio de la Anaheim. E. Moe, 27, Lena Smith, 28, day evening, June 21. U. S. W. V.—Public card party, Friday night, June 24, 8 o'clock, K. P. hall, Fifth and

L. Armentrow. 21, Smyrna ock, 18, Long Beach.
B. Chanlee, 23, Violet L.
18, El Monte.
W. Vaughan, 22, Agnes M.
21, Los Angeles.

#### Birth Notices

#### Death Notices

WORD OF COMFORT to bring weariness of so does the sense of into cope with the mysand perplexities of life; the realization of failure tworthiness as the after-of wrong-doing. There is no who can bestow rent and cleansing and new for the battle of life. If the content of the co

fronts have been installed. Urbine

fronts have been installed. Urbine explained that it is now possible to display twice as much meat as formerly. Recent improvements absent, and will have include, also, the addition of a room for use in rendering lard.

Levens is survived by his Mrs. Lucy Levens; three sons, L. Levens and W. A. Levens of a Ana and W. A. Levens of a Ana and W. A. Levens of a Beach; and three daughters. Ella Mitchell and Mrs. Mary, of Amarillo, Texas, and be Ivy of Vega, Texas.

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SON—At her home in Laguna h, June 20, 1927, Melissa S. son, aged 84 years. Funeral ces will be held Wednesday, 22, at 2 p. m. from the Smith Tuthill chapel. Interment will made in Fairhaven cemetery; T. W. Williams, officiating.

ice cut flowers, floral designs eautiful baskets of flowers for casions. Telephone 2326 Flowwe deliver.

la Funeral Sprays, \$1 each Phone 1753, 1212 Maple

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E. F. Hagan, Pasadena; Mr.
Ars, B. P. Latham, Pasadena;
Sewall, W. O. Schill, C. C.
S. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sulliall of Los Angeles.

HOTEL ROSSMORE HOTEL ROSSMORE
Sernstrom, Lankershim; C. E.,
rd. San Diego; E. J. Anderson,
rshim; G. M. Sultenfuss, Hold; H. C. Fultz, Niland; C. D.
hauer, Van Nuys; E. W. BenSan Francisco; J. E. Hutton, Riv; W. B. Arnold, Brawley; Harry
Santa Ana; William FenderBalboa; C. C. Segrist, Balboa;
Osborn, H. F. Jennings, W. D.
J. P. Pitt, L. O. Cortelyou,
Frederick, R. A. Farley, F. E.
David Rarity, Loren Robinson,
Russell, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.
n, all of Los Angeles.

MOTEL FINLEY

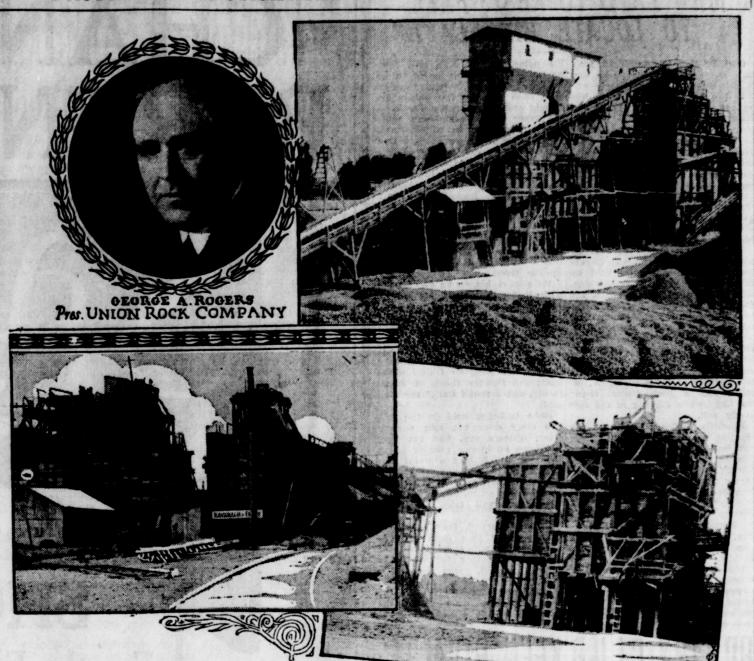
a Martin, Colorado Springs,
Elsie Wilson, Colorado Springs,
O. Stuckey, Lankershim; G. R.
Redlands; H. A. Bernholtz,
Brooks, Jack C. Johnson, Geo.
nnson, William J. Gunther, Fred
rtez, A. E. Harris, Bud Gregg,
earne, F. C. Betts, F. HickR. Beckman, all of Los Angeles,
R. H. Thune, Santa Ana.

minion New Brunswick is the leadnese soldiers, looting an er with a rate of 27.1 births per thousand; Saskatchewan is next ican mission, found some ining looking white chests, with 24.7 per thousand. they broke with rifle butts. were bee hives, and the rs left hurriedly.

Stated meeting of San-ta Ana Council No. 14, R. & S. M., Tuesday evening, June 21st, 8 River Uncovers E. D. JOHNSON, III. M.

VIDEND SALE TARTS THURSDAY R. C. CHAIN STORE

### PROPERTIES PURCHASED BY UNION ROCK COMPANY



Twenty-seven new American the Richland Avenue Methodist ed in this county.

boys and girls. The school will

hold their annual picnic at Orange nesses missed by a month, require- report. ment of having known him for five years prior to his application. He Supervisor J. G. Mitchell, when Only one of the 35 was definitely letter. quested to take their own lunch. rejected. That one had claimed Coffee, sugar and cream, and

lemonade will be served free, Nahe was an alien. tive Daughters of the Golden West When Examiner Dodge concluded his quiz of the applicants Judge The various committees on the held at Concordia Park in Anacitizens were sworn by groups, acheim, Sunday June 26 have completed arrangements, and from the dvance sale of tickets up to date, eign countries and particularly the this year's attendance should go subjects.

Then Judge Allen addressed a Richard C. Pearce, managing few remarks to the class, giving proprietor of Hotel Rossmore, and them advice on their conduct as Mrs. Pearce, returned yesterday citizens. from a motor trip to the middle west in the course of which they visited Rock Island, Ill.

"You will find two good rules to follow through life," said the court. "One is to mind your own business; the other is to work. No citizen is fit to attend to the business of others until he can attend to his own. And work wards

The D. A. R. committee, headed by Miss Edith Thatcher, Santa presented flags to each new citi- penitentiary. zen and welcomed the class.

those who aided, either by military ped bathrooms. service or in some official capacity, in the founding of the Ameri-

The prized "final papers" awarded to the following:

Groothius, Karl Augustus Lindsey, (Lindsenmaier), Thomas E Quine, Gottleib Wensel, Josef Wagner, Peter A. Fleischmann, Albert E. Queyrel, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Queyrel, Andres J. V. Jessen, Godfrey The distinction of having the Lumsden, Catharina Pouplier, Paul lowest death rate in the world is Pouplier, Karl Frisch, Remi Declaimed by Saskatchewan with 6.8 Jonghe, Abel Brunet, Demosthenes per 1000 of the population. Bazyourous, Michael Schaffert, Gavin H. Baxter, Edward S. Roberts, Thomas W. Halliwell, Gustav Callens, Mrs. Mildred Purdy, Mrs. Frances L. McDonald and Mrs. Hilda B. F. Alger.

Ancient Forest The absent ones, whose cases were continued to December, were William M. Wickett, Josef Dorman, WOODLAND, Wn., June 21.—An ancient forest, dating back 3000 or 4000 years, has been unearthed L. Freeman. Leonard G. Alvy's by flood waters of the Lewis river. application was dismissed "without prejudice" so that he could file a edge of his residence lacked one utes, then dies away.

The communication of J. L. Mcexaminations, in Superior Judge the recent report of the road deread by Clerk J. M. Backs today.

ducted by a committee of women two bearing on the same subject, wholesale, to all parts of Southern the Newport Beach police.

American Parallel Pa

"Shall we discuss this" inquired

Schumacher.

Backs proceeded to read two \$900 to the gravel company, as clerk paused, after reading the letters, Schumacher directed him country of which they had been to proceed with other matters, ments. "unless the board wished to discuss the communications.'

Saint-Lazare continues to be a

were lations of police and medical regu- to follow the purchase. lations. There also, as in the past, Hansler, Louis Singer, Johan F. investigation or held for trial.

> monks. Repeatedly it has been planned to raze the old prison and replace

it with a modern structure, but

the cost has been prohibitive.

last fall.

draft. A German doctor has patented a

Half Million Is Spent By George Rogers in Orange County

An announcement is made by George A. Rogers, president of the chase at a cost of half a million dollars, of the properties of the Orange County Rock company, all situated near the city of Orange, in this county. The Union Rock com-

"We are James L. Allen's court. It was one of the largest classes ever received in this county.

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The largest classes ever received in the supervisors when the supervisors when the largest classes ever received in the supervisors when the largest classes ever received in the supervisors when the largest classes ever received in the supervisors when the largest classes ever received in the supervisors when the largest classes ever received in the supervisors when the largest classes ever received in the supervisors when the largest classes ever received in the supervisors when the largest classes ever received in the supervisors when the largest classes ever received in the supervisors when the largest classes ever received in the supervisors when the largest classes ever received in the supervisors when the largest classes ever received in the supervisors when the supervisors where the supervisors when the supe

explained that it is now possible dence and character.

The former road superintendent stressed his belief that the taxas formerly. Recent improvements absent, and will have another opinclude, also, the addition of a portunity for admission with the room for use in rendering lard.

| Addition of a portunity for admission with the room for use in rendering lard. | December A little for their money unless they | One management makes it results. | Addition of a portunity for admission with the more than \$7500 for the audit, got ing stations to 31. Having this day. seventh would have been admitted estimated that they got their one management, makes it possible home in Riverside, readily identiseventh would have been admitted estimated that they got their process of Orange county will seventh would have been admitted estimated that they got their money's worth in humor from the basis, and at the same time, give daughter wore to the beach Saturadequate service."

The Orange County Rock Plant All efforts to check the girl's will be naturalized next December. Backs finished reading McBride's is situated on the Southern Pa- whereabouts after 5:45 p. m., Satcific railroad at McPherson, and urday, have been futile, it was rejected. That one had claimed exemption from the draft during the World war, on the ground that proposition," stated Chairman and truck shipments. The Veccar and truck shipments. The Yaeger and unnoticed went down under Rock plant is situated about three the waves. communications from the Yorba miles south of McPherson, and has Miss Pierson is described as be Allen ordered the oath administer-Gravel company, protesting against a capacity of about 1800 tons per ing five feet, five inches in height, The various committees on the ed, which service was performed second annual K. C. picnic to be by Clerk E. R. Abbey. The new alleged overpayment of more than for truckload deliveries. The mately 130 pounds. day, and will be used exclusively a brunette, and weighing approxi-Kavanagh & Twohy plant is situated about two miles south of Mccording to nationality, each group unjust and unfounded. When the renouncing allegiance to all forrailroad, and will be available for both carload and truck ship-

"This combination, under one management." Rogers says, "assures Orange county of adequate service, under maximum demand as well as uniformity of material. In line with our general policy, the company proposes to market only the most carefully prepared materials, and to carefully wash all sand, which we have found to be safer for the important construction activities of Southern California, and indeed has been found PARIS, June 21.-The notorious by all authorities all over the Ana teacher who is regent of the Saint-Lazare prison for women, United States, to be the only safe local chapter of the society, then 800 years old, has ceased to be a method to produce uniformity in Women convicts hereafter will plaster sand, by the way, has re Miss Thatcher told them some- serve their sentences at the Fres- cently been introduced by the thing of the creed and purpose nes prison, outside Paris, where Union Rock company, and has been of the Daughters of the American there is light and air, a nursery meeting with great success, and Revolution, a national society for children, and remarkable in this commodity will be manufacmade up of direct descendants of that it has two completely equip- tured by us in Orange county. It is proposed to operate all three of these units, as the demand rehouse of infamy. There are kept quires, and no curtailment in emwomen of ill-repute, held for vio- ployment of local labor is expected

"Economy in management of op-Carl E. Lindstrom, Miss Helen will be held women arrested for eration, has been the watchword of the Union Rock company, and has The prison at one time was a made it possible to establish prices leper refuge. It has been a mon- in the district it serves, which are astery, palace, and fortress. It invariably lower than those in exwas beseiged during the revolution istence in other active centers of by a hungry mob bent on seizing the country, the prices being in the provisions stored there by the neighborhood of 25c per ton lower than those in existence in Northern California, and 50c per ton lower than those in effect in many of the largest Eastern and Middle Western centers. The rock business has developed to a point where only great volume over a month of the required five years wide area, can make a rock comprior to the filing of his petition pany successful, which statement ast fall. you will recognize as being par-The one rejected candidate was ticularly true, when you realize Bozo Marko Turkovich, who, it that a producer cannot hope for was said, claimed exemption in the greater than a maximum of 10c per ton profit on material marketed.

"In line with the company's policy in other communities where clockwork apparatus to induce we have been operating, we exfect preservation, while growing new one and be examined next sleep. It makes a softly humming, pect to take a keen interest in evforests thrived in new soil above December. His witnesses' knowl-monotonous sound for about 40 mingrowth of the city and county."

Mysteriously missing since last Twenty-seven new American The communication of J. L. Mc- pany contemplates improving and citizens took the oath of allegiance Bride to the county board of enlarging these plants, so that Saturday afternoon, Mildred Louise to the government and flag of the United States late yesterday, at the conclusion of naturalization lighway superintendent assailed dollars. McBride's letter, tofiether with policy of being prepared to give with the sheriff's office today by

L.—J. W. Colwell, aged 77 of Garden Grove. Date of services will be announced by Winbigler's Mission Fuome. He is survived by one W. Colwell jr. of Garden two half-brothers, H. O. Van Nuys, and E. W. Sislare, and three sisters, Mrs. Davenport, Hollywood; Mrs. Fitzgerald, Los Angeles, and V. S. Mahan. Santa Paula. Ivell has resided in Orange for the last 58 years. For the three years he has made denoted in Garden Grove.

Brief patriotic exercises, conducted by a committee of women two bearing on the same subject, to flether with two bearing on the same subject, two bearing on the same sub requirements of witnesses of resi- liam Schumacher, of the board. us a total potential output of ap- the girl may have gone in the

Mrs. Pierson, called from her day.

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THE dishes weren't awfully greasy. Just A teaspoonful of Melo in the dishpan and I ordinary dishes. She used plenty of mild soap. Of course her hands were in the water three times a day. But that scum which always forms when you put soap in hard water kept those hands, once white and smooth, all red and rough.

scum from forming. That scum is the result of soap combining with the hardness in hard Melo makes hard water as soft as rain water.

The water in Santa Ana is 5 times

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spoonfuls of Melo will soften a bath-

tub full of water. Two tablespoon-

fuls in the wash tubs. One tea-

spoonful in the dishpan.

no red hands. Two tablespoonfuls of Melo in the bath

prevents the ring from forming around the tub. Two tablespoonfuls in the washtubs saves 1/3 to 1/2 the amount of soap and makes the clothes easier to wash. A pinch of Melo in Melo softens hard water. It prevents that the wash-basin gives you completely soft water for your hands and face.

Keep a can of Melo in the kitchen, in the water. But scum never forms in soft water. laundry, in the bathroom. Get it at your





## Unkept Hands

neglect them without spoiling the in history.

which you can get from your near- ture.



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eating, dancing, playing at Ketner's cafe. York declared In death he has found it. cards, in fact, whatever you do, that the flights made by Lind-

hands soft, white and firm is to day be the hub of the aviation the head by a party unknown. massage them with the dainty lo- industry was the prediction made

It clears and refines In a short technical talk, York making toll-worn and told of Lindbergh's plane. He deest dealer. It clears and refines In a short technical talk, York stained hands look like a queen's. clared that much would be accom- sandy soil. plished in aviation in the next few

> "The imaginations of young men also stated that these same young people would nearly all attempt a California to the Hawaiian Islands flight if given the opportunity.
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> The disappeared, he carried a shot-gun, it was said. It was a shot-gun that caused the death of Schritz.
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> Since the carried a shot-gun, it was said. Officers learned, they said, that Schritz came here from Miamisburg, Ohio, where he was said to have a brother for the carried a shot-gun, it was said. Schritz came here from Miamisburg, Ohio, where he was said to have a brother for the carried a shot-gun, it was a shot-gun, it was a shot-gun, it was a shot-gun that caused the death of Schritz. with less than 50 hours experience in the air, recently made application to some has been found who knows Southern Pacific railroad, here. Honolulu bound plane.

"A flight to the Hawaiian Islands is more difficult than the trans-Atlantic flight in that if a mistake of one degree is made in the Pacific hop, the aviator would miss the islands completely," York declared.

A canvass taken at the Junior hamber of commerce meeting revealed that many of the young men of the organization were either pilots or had taken lessons in flying and that practically all members of the organization had been up in planes.

Misses Emmalena Richards, Mar-

commerce were also introduced wives. last night.

#### Queen Of Spain Goes To Church In Modest Dress

maker, has designed for the Queen audience was a ballet put on by manufacturers of airplanes. of Spain and the ladies of her Miss Claire Coutant, well known court, and which will be worn soon dancing instructor, comprising seving fulfill all the Pope's eral numbers. Particularly well reing that if New Mexico sent a repdemands for modesty.

They reach to the ankles, have the colors usually chosen for them. by Elmer Heidt who introduced a The Queen of Spain was the first one to order a church dress entertained the Rotarians with his and other models have been made along the general lines of her majesty's.

Worth has been couturier to the Queen of Spain for many years. He was dressmaker to the Empress Eugenie, during her lifetime, and it is said that the Queen of Spain accorded him her patonage by the request of the Em-

## Victims Of Wreck

MANILA, June 21 .- Belief that most of the 55 persons who were lost at sea when the interisland fifth in the number of votes receivsteamer Negros sank off Bondog ed. She is Chicago only woman jurisland, May 29, in a storm, were ist. eaten by sharks, was expressed here by survivors of the wreck elected was judge John R. Caverly, who were brought to Manila aboard the steamer Masbate.

Stories of many of the 87 survivors revealed that as many as young Bobby Franks. 21 persons were seen clinging to small rafts just before the lifeboats of the Negros made their get-away from the scene of the wreck, and the sharks were swarming around them even then. One survivor who was among those cast ashore near the scenof the wreck and left without food, told of eating his clothing. The

## Blind Men Cross

raiment satisfied his hunger and

left no ill effect, he said.

PARIS, June 21 .- Two blind men in the hope that they will be made to see, have arrived at Lourdes, having walked from Rouen on foot across France.

They set out on February 18, and covered 900 miles in 62 days, their actual walking time was only 52 days, as they had 10 days' rest by the way.

The two pilgrims intend to accomplish the return journey also on foot.

### Special Favors Stop In Persia

TEHERAN, June 21 .- The Pers ian government has notified the powers enjoying special jurisdiction privileges that those privileges will be abolished on May 10,

the English language during 1926.

### MUTILATED BODY OF JUNK MAN LAID TO REST; FAIL TO LOCATE HIS SLAYERS

on the banks of the Santa Ana bought and never with a check. The feats of Charles Lindbergh and Clarence Chamberlin in flying across the Atlantic ocean has

your hands are noticed as much bergh and Chamberlin have done Smith and Tuthill, funeral direct- eral flowers he had found further You can't more for aviation than anything ors, following an inquest held by up the river.

and women throughout the nation have been so fired over Lindbergh's feat that many of them without flying experience are storming airdomes, manufacturers and flying fields with demands to be made pilots," York said. He also stated that there are storming airdomes are storming airdomes, manufacturers and flying fields with demands to be made pilots," York said. He also stated that there are a storming airdomes, are a stated that there are a storming airdomes, manufacturers and flying fields with demands to be made pilots," York said. He disappeared, he carried a shot-gun, it was said. It was a stated that there are a storming airdomes, manufacturers and flying fields with demands to be made pilots, "York said. He

flight if given the opportunity. Since the murder, the sherild worker and brother has not been located. They He announced that one young flier Deputies Knight and Scott, have also learned that at one time the

Carl Schritz, 55, murdered junk his name, and it was said that an, is, in death, much as he was he never allowed his name to be written. Officers learned that he In life he lived alone in a hut paid cash for the few things he

Spoil Entire Effect

Ing across the Atlantic ocean has so fired the imaginations of young Americans that airdomes are being Americans that airdomes are being Americans that airdomes are being to mourn over his death. No relatives have been found and so, he said he was sitting in his No relatives have been found and so, almost alone, his last remains so, almost alone, his last remains the protection of the Santa Ana were taken to a cheap grave in the potters' field vesterday and the body. At the inquest yester-day, he said he was sitting in his way and the said he was sitting in his way and the said he was sitting in his way and the protection of the Santa Ana were taken to a cheap grave in the potters' field vesterday and the body. At the inquest yester-day, he said he was sitting in his hour. The protection of the said he w white, youthful hands to complete club, told members of the Santa the potters' field, yesterday, and one he had, and his sudden disthe picture of daintiness expected Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce he was placed in his last resting appearance was a shock to the last night. The meeting was held place. In life he sought solitude. 67-year-old man. He brooded, he worried and finally to relieve the

Coroner Charles D. Brown, which, He sought his spade and armed impression you make by being That Santa Ana is the ideal with an autopsy, revealed that the with it began looking for a soft well groomed in every other detail, spot for an airplane factory and hermit, for he was nothing more, spot in the soil to plant his flow-The easiest way to keep your that Southern California will some had died from gunshot wounds in ers. "I saw a stick which had The body of the man, missing wondered a minute about it and tion you can make by simply by York. He stated that climatic since last Tuesday, was discovered, then went over and pulled it up. squeezing the juice of two lemons condition in Southern California buried face down, in a shallow When I did, I noticed that the squeezing the juice of two femons condition in Southern Camornia grave within 30 feet of his shack. ground was soft, so I decided to His partner of three years, W. M. plant the flowers there. I began

> Robe is being held in the jail. Sheriff's officers today are His story does not ring exactly working on clews which they hope clear, officers say, and yet they will lead to the arrest of a Russian feel sure he knows nothing about

A southern hunting breakfast, jorie Walton and Rose Marie prepared by W. K. Duffy, chef of Smith furnished the music pro- the Santa Ana Elks Club, featuring ham and eggs a la Richmond, Robert Hockaday was appointed and a well selected entertainment chairman of the next meeting. He program, were the main attractions will be assisted by a committee of the Rotary breakfast meeting composed of Alfred Ault, Hugh held this morning at the Orange Hicks and Ernest Winbigler. New county park and attended by more members of the junior chamber of than 100 Rotarians and their

> celebrate the longest day of the year, took place of the regular Though staged by the Santa Ana Rotary club, the affair was attended clubs in the county.

Wiliam C. Jerome, president of Russian dancer from Hollywood who | cently. ideas of modern jazz.

## Giant Bond Issue

CHICAGO, June 21.-A civic convention hall to cost \$15,000,000 and other public improvements calling for additional bond issues of \$18.-500,000 have been approved by Chicago voters.

A coalition ticket of twenty cir-Eaten By Sharks cuit judges and one superior court judge was elected by Cook county voters.

Judge Mary Bartelme, whose

Among the circuit judges rewho sentenced Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., to life imprisonment for the "thrill murder" of Twelve of the twenty circuit judges are Republicans.

#### London's Police Cost 40 Million

LONDON, June 21.—It cost 40 million dollars to run the London metropolitan police force last year, according to figures issued. Chief items of expenditure were: 23 million for pay of inspectors, sergeants France On Foot and patrolmen; 8 million for pensions, and 5 million for clothing, housing and boot allowances.

#### New York Banker Helps Golf Club

PARIS, June 21.-It has cost Otto H. Kahn, New York banker, \$111 a hole to play golf here. He helped found the Ormesson course the helped found the Ormesson course is more pleasant to take than soda. outside of the city. After playing it during the week-end he gave the club 50,000 francs.

### Chief Of Police Is Counterfeiter

CRACOW, Poland, June 21 .-Stanislaus Schware, chief of the political police, was ordered to run down a gang of counterfeiters. He failed. Other detectives were put on the job. They reported About 100 words were added to that Schware was the head of the

by officials of the Hollywood Aero club and the Santa Ana Air club that Lieut. Irvine Hallman, well known sportsman and banker, has offered to donate a prize for the International Aviation Peace Jubilee to be held at the Martin Airport at Santa Ana, July 2 to 9. In addition to this prize several

other local sportsmen and numer-The breakfast meeting, held to ous organizations and throughout California and the east have offered to donate prizes of Tuesday luncheon at St. Ann's Inn. | worth, so that it is expected by those in charge of the event that keen rivalry will be manifested by by several Rotarians from other the scores of pilots competing in the meet.

That the success of the jubilee is the Santa Ana club, presided over assured is proven by the many enthe gathering, and Charles V. Davis tries so far received. These en-PARIS, June 21.—Church dresses was in charge of the program. What tries have been made by many that Worth, famous Paris dress- proved a pleasant surprise to the cities, private flying fields and

ceived was a solo dance by Miss resentative to the jubilee, it would Betty Bondley and a sunrise effect, undoubtedly be Miss Catherine long sleeves and the collars are featuring Miss Dorothea Keller and Stinson. Miss Stinson is at presnot lower than the base of the Miss Kathleen Cook. A touch of ent on the coast, where she repre-neck. Gray, beige and black are humor was injected in the program sented New Mexico at the International Aviation conference held re-

> Miss Stinson is declared to be the world's greatest aviatrix and is a pioneer in the flying game having started her career at the age of 14 in 1923 when aviation was just in its infancy.

### Voted In Chicago Man Jailed For 'Rowing Drunk'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 21.— John Hamther of this city spent a night in the county jail here charged with "rowing while drunk," the first man ever to be so charged in

the history of Knox county. Hamther was arrested while paddling up the Tennessee river, using a barrel stave for an oar.

The authority of state officers who caused his arrest was in question. The Tennessee is a navigable stream to, and beyond Knoxville. Habeas corpus proceedings on the grounds that exclusive jurisdiction rests with the federal courts are

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## Belieblings (Woman's Page - O. Receptions By Eleanor Young Elliott Phone Nine - O. Generator Staff Dines

As Final Event of

School Year

Establishing a precedent which is expected to be followed in succeeding years by student journalists at Polytechnic high school, members of the Generator staff banqueted at the Rose Arbor tea room on an evening late last week, and not only reviewed their achievements of the past year, but presented to the school, a bound volume of the Generator for the entire school year.

for the entire school year.

A program of toasts and speeches next year's editor of the school paper, as master of ceremonies. Among the honored guests present were J. A. Cranston, city superin-tendent of school; William Clayton, vice principal at Polytechnic high school, John Moffat, president-elect of the high school student ody; Judson Riley, retiring president; Clarence Sprague, and Delmar Brown, commissioners of pub-

The bound copy of the Generator was presented by Miss Eleanor Turner, editor during the past year. Judson Riley accepted it for the school and turned it over to John

Principal Clayton. The work of Miss Turner during the past year was commended in a note from Principal D. K. Hammond read at the next year's work under the new editor, Fred Humiston, was fore-

Another pleasant event at the tea which signalled the close of the school year, was the dinner at which Mrs. Bagley entertained for her young daughter, and to which eleven Girl Reserves were invited.

In fact the Rose Arbor has been very popular setting for midlune festivities, the Misses Benson and Porter having entertained a group of teachers at dinner; Mrs. Burns choosing it as the scene of a 1 o'clock luncheon for a group of eight friends, and Mrs. E. T. Mateer entertaining her bridge club there, all in the past few days.

#### Household Hints

CLEANSING SPOTS To prevent gasoline from leaving rings when used to remove spots, add a tablespoonful of salt to every cup of gas.

SPONGING BLACK Dresses of black silk, georgette or satin should be sponged with hot

offee and pressed while damp on the wrong side. WRINKLED VELVET Wrinkled velvet fackets or dresse can be effectively steamed by sus-

pending from a coat hanger in the

will last longer than three pairs of LAUDERING QUILTS wash quilts for summer use, scrub the edges on an outdoor table with soap and a brush, before put-

ting into washing machine. WALL PROTECTION Over a daybed that sits along the wall where guests will lean their heads against the paper, hang one of the Indian prints or a rug or nawl that will wash.

WHITE KITCHEN An all-white kitchen tires the eye and gives a kind of "snow-blindness." Paint furniture green, blue or orange and add gray curtains that catch the same color.

CEILING DUSTER A bag of cotton flannel, made large enough to fit over the broom, is as effective as the best long brush for cleansing ceilings.

SUMMER SALAD A slice of pineapple covered with cream cheese put through the potato ricer and topped by ripe olives

and nuts makes a nice salad. whipped cream in fashioning desserts from sponge cake with fruit or leftover layer cake.

CHICKEN DISHES guests, add veal for one-fourth to leading roles with Charlie Ray, one-half the meat and no one can Harry Carey and "Fatty" Ardetect the difference.

crisp toast, cut slices of bread in evening and let harden until morn-

TO LIGHTEN ROOM To brighten a dark, small room paint walls and rugless floor edge n a scheme of white and yellow.

MILDEWED BOOKS of lavender every so often.

PORCH PRIVACY If your neighbors look into you screen porch too searchingly, a thin of light paint over the screening will insure privacy.

TIRED EYES To rest eyes after a weary day, bathe them in as hot water as you can stand, then cold. Repeat and then lie down with a cold compac

MIRROR USES A big mirror placed in a dull corner will brighten up the room

and enlarge it. Seventy million targets are nashed every hour in trapshooting tournaments in the United

## GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED Quiet Home Ceremony For Miss Du Fault And R. N. Parish



MR. AND MRS. I. L. SMITH WHO RECENTLY CELEBRATED Toasts, complimenting the stud-ent journalists, were given by Sup-1106 EAST THIRD STREET, WITH ALL OF THEIR NINE CHILerintendent Cranston and Vice DREN PRESENT TO ENJOY THE OCCASION WITH THEM.

Santa Ana, where their children two great-grandchildren.

grandchildren, who enacted the ney, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith,

California twenty-five years ago, geles.

Married in Elk Horn, S. Dak., on and have spent ten years of that June 17, 1877, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith celebrated the fiftieth anni-nine children, all of whom were in Oregon, the former home of the banquet. A bright outlook for the versary of that wedding in their present at the anniversary celehome at 1106 East Third street, bration, sixteen grandchildren and

and grandchildren gathered to Enjoying the day with them honor them.

Enjoying the day with them were Mrs. A. J. Smith and fam-The chief entertainment was de- ily, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith and rived from watching the amusing family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Enos and wedding ceremony staged by the family, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKinscene of fifty years ago. Refresh- Mr and Mrs. Frank Crabtree and ments brought the happy affair to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, all of a close, and included a towering this city; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Smith came to Mrs. Elwood Smith of Los An-

MUSIC RECTIAL

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presented a group of her accom-

room, she had the assistance of a

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kronen. The plane was equipped

with skis instead of wheels.

Japan 198.

### Movie Chatterbox

NEW YORK, June 21 .- The name of Hart is to flash across the great open spaces of Holly- last night, at the Chandler music wood again.

It has been off the silver screen talented young violinist, Miss since "two-gun" Bill went into Emma Hardy of Balboa, who has temporary retirement, or whatever it was, a season or two ago, Music where she studies under but Winifred Westover Hart has Ten-Have. been waiting patiently until she Miss Tompkins presented a group and Bill Jr. grown to a strap- training. They gave a varied and ping lad, she is going to pick up her career where she dropped it with "Peter Pan" played by Albert

is free to do as she pleases.

feministic attitude and "ride Miles. alone." She will make no effort! reputation.

forced into pictures. clination he can go," says his MacDowell and "Polonaise in A Ma-mother. "I will not press him jor" by Chopin, Florence Hutchmother.

into it, and will leave it pretty ens, and ended with "Rhapsodie" much up to him." Young Bill has the narrow eyes of his "two-gun" father and can Lois Allen. wear a ten-gallon hat with con-siderable gusto. He appears a born actor and is very likely to break in one of these days.

Winifred realizes that hers will be a task of beginning all over. Movie fans are a fickle lot and scarce remember the heroines of ing snowstorms ad a frozen atmos- First Presbyterian Aid society, a few months back, to say noth- phere, Lieutenant Reistad of the which was to have met Thursday PRACTICAL DESSERTS

Soft custard, flavored with vanilla makes an inexpensive substitute for newspaper man, was "discovered" newspaper man, was "discovered" between the File mountains and the Christian Endeavor convention at a Press club show. She attracted the attention of D. W. Griffith, back in the days when he was operating the Fine Arts man. studio, which grew into Triangle To make chicken salad, patties or Films. She was leading lady for croquettes for a large number of Douglas Fairbanks and played

buckle. When she married Bill Hart For the family that insists on marital split came she probably would have returned at once but

for "them papers." She has several offers but has decided to sign no contracts.

At any rate she has left the
Hart farm in Connecticut to go back to Hollywood.

The regatta of the New England amateur rowing association to be held in Boston on July 4 will be To prevent books at the lake or held in Boston on July 4 will be cean from mildewing, expose to oil the 41st annual event of that association, which is one of the oldest rowing organizations in America.

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The Du Fault home was embowplace at 9 o'clock, with only the imdal white, her frock of semi- staged in the big garden.

sports fashion, being of heavy silk Following the ceremony, the new Mr. and Mrs. Parish, accompanied by the group of guests, went to the Rose Arbor tea room where a wed-

Parish is purchasing agent for the DuFault family, but took her junior college work in Santa Ana, following it with a course in Berkeley. She has been a progressive young business woman and maintained a smart hat shop in Los Angeles.

#### Gave Friendly Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, their son of the table. William, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Michael and son Franklin of Tustin, Clarence Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Scott of Burlington, Kas., parents of Mrs. plished pupils in a piano recital Thompson.

#### **Ebell Society**

Household Economics The sixth household economics

tended by Mrs. Baumgartner, and jr., and Raymond Marsile jr. the delicious dinner to which each pending from a coat hanger in the bathroom.

HOSIERY ECONOMY
Always buy two pairs of hosiery the same shade. Two such pairs will last longer than three pairs of will last longer than three pairs of will agreement that will affairs became as complicated as most of "two-gun" Bill's western plots.

It seems that the blond and violet eyed Winifred had signed her name to an agreement that will last longer than three pairs of the would not an agreement that will last longer than three pairs of the would not an agreement that will east on the deficious dinher to which each her section member contributed her mast successful dish, were features of a thoroughly enjoyable day.

In the afternoon, a resume of the swimming contest on Lake George.

In the afternoon, a resume of the year's work was given in various played two numbers, "Finlandish pairs," and it was unanimously reports, and it was unanimously reports. her name to an agreement that played two numbers, "Finlandish reports, and it was unanimously she would not appear in the Cantles" by Palmer and Dance voted to continue the topical roll films or figure in the movie spot- Caprice" by Grieg. Robert Spur- falls for next year, so great has light until a divorce decree had been granted. Willy-nilly she was tied to domesticity, but now she and "Oriental March" by Ruben- leader; Mrs. Fred Zaiser, assistant stein. "To Spring" by Grieg was Winifred intends to keep the played by Dorothy Hainren and name Hart, for a time, at any rate, though she says she is equally determined to take the leader: Mrs. C. F. Heil, secretary The program continued with band is visiting in the home of to trade upon her ex-husband's "Novelette" by Schumann, Flor- Davis; Mrs. C. W. Jones of Davenhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. ence Resnick; "Scherzo" by Men-As for Bill jr., he will not be delssohn, Elza Venn; "Gavotte" by of Mrs. John Clarkson; Mrs. Farport, Iowa, sister and house-guest As for Bill Jr., ne will not be delissoill, Like volume and "Caprice" by Parr-Gere, rar of Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. W. D. Baker, and Miss Ora Davis, W. D. Baker, and Miss Ora Davis, and "Polonaise in A Ma-Mrs. Baker's sister, and their house-guests.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Business Law section of Ebell society which was to have met tomorrow morning in the clubhouse, will dispense with the meeting and disband until next year.

The Southwest section of the the Christian Endeavor convention to open here, and will meet Thursday afternoon, June 30.

The field trial season for 1927 will get under way the second week in September, when the annual meet of the Maintoba Field Trials club will start in the viplanes. Great Britain has 291 and cinity of Gainsborough, Saskatche-

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#### Master Jack Ralph Is Host to Playmaets On His Birthday

Because Master Jack Ralph will marked the home wedding Sunday reach his fourth birthday this morning of Miss Florene Madeleine week, the event was duly celebrat-Du Fault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ed Saturday afternoon, when Mr. E. H. Du Fault, 1028 West Fifth and Mrs. A. J. Ralph entertained street, and Roswell Norman Parish. a group of the little lad's playa young Canadian, whose parents, mates, at their beautiful home,

Automobiles, scooters, small biered with flowers with pale pink cycles and "trikes" were in readipredominating. The ceremony took ness for the children to use, and quieter amusement was provided mediate relatives present. The in peanut hunts and other games young people spoke their wedding and sports dear to childhood. Mr. vows before the Rev. Otto S. Rus- Ralph entered into the spirit of sell, pastor of the First Baptist the affair, and led the small folk church. Miss Du Fault was in bri- in a succession of merry contests

Big umbrellas, swings and garden furniture made the scene charming one, with the children adding the necessary animation. A ding breakfast was served amidst little group of mothers sat back charming floral appointments. Lat- and enjoyed the pretty sight. They er in the day the young people left included in addition to Mrs. Ralph for a motor honeymoon, the bride and her mother and sister, Mrs. O. traveling in a rose crepe de chine D. Stokes and Mrs. Henry Slater frock with accessories to harmon- of Los Angeles; Mrs. F. C. Arnim, Mrs. George Platt, Mrs. Dorothy When they return from their trip. Tubbs, Mrs. Raymond Marsile, the young people will make their Mrs. Peter Fluor, Mrs. Grantham, home in Los Angeles where Mr. of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lyle Anderson and Mrs. Frank Seidel.

As the afternoon drew to a close, the children were called from the garden to the flower-decked house. In the dining-room, the large table had given place to a long low kindergarten table where small people could sit with comfort. There, cunning children as place cards stood at each place, and favors were bright colored horns which the youngsters blew lustily. Mrs. Ralph had placed baskets o pink sweet peas on the table, and were dinner hosts Saturday night, at either end was a lovely birthto a group of friends gathered at day cake each bearing four pink their home, 1015 Spurgeon street, candles for Jack to blow out. Doifor a very enjoyable chicken din- lies with fluted frills in different colors, pretty nut cups and other Covers were laid for the hosts, appointments added to the charm

After the birthday candles were extinguished and the cakes enjoyed with ice cream, cookies, candy and other "goodies," the children gathered on the floor in a circle around Master Jack to look on with admiring eyes while he opened an array of packages and rejoiced over the varied assortment

of gifts thus displayed. The children forming the happy section of Ebell society celebrated group included in addition to the the close of a successful year of birthday lad himself, Jack Ralph, work and entertainment, with a Lyle and Ralston Anderson, Hencould untangle the legal knots that have held her for the last five years. And now, with the divorce difficulties off her hands and Bill Jr. grown to a strap.

Miss Tompkins presented a group of exceedingly talented young people and was highly complimented by the guests for what she had accomplished in their musical lage," the gracious hospitality ex- tham, Raymond Ross, George Platt



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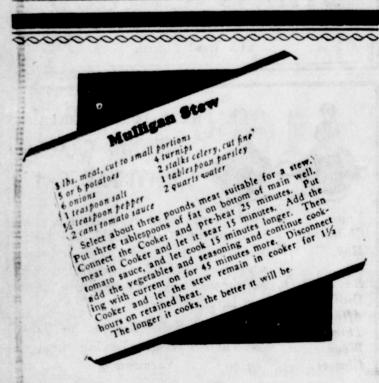
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Three more Santa Ana business houses have been added to the list recommendation of Architect Fredof 15 firms who are exhibitors in the model home demonstration to be opened to the public for the first

recommendation of Architect Frederick H. Eley, the board awarded the contract without delay.

Other bids received were as fol-

Broadway Park at 2370 Riverside One of the newest exhibitors is

the Clark Motor Sales, 100 South Main street, who will display Essex and Hudson motor cars at the model home premises.

Even the cupboards in the kitchen of the model home will be well filled for F. C. Blauer, 208 W. Fourth street, is installing a display of canned goods and groceries, also chinaware, silverware and other merchandise.

Another new exhibitor is the Kelly Roofing company of Santa Ana who supplied the three-colored roofing for the model home. North Broadway Park is a scene

of much activity today as exhibitcrs from Santa Ana business houses install their various exhibits. One of the most distinctive ex-

hibitions will be the furnishings from the Clausen Furniture company which will include the furniture in all of the six rooms from the living room to the large welllighted breakfast room.

Honer, Hersig and Farney, builders of the model home are enthusiastic in their opinion that hundreds of residents both from the city and from Orange county will visit the model home tomorrow night

After Wednesday the model from 2 to 5 p; m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. every day for eight days.

## Friends

The Misses Nona and Polly Myracle of Gainesville, Texas, arrived Saturday and are now visiting at the home of their brother, A. C. Myracle of Orange. They day evening at 5:30 o'clock. have come to stay and are planning to make their home in Santa

Mrs. Ida K. Walker of 508 1-2 West First street and her daughter, Miss Helen Walker, are to leave today for Crestline, Calif. the University of Southern Cali- gible to attend. fornia. Mrs. Walker will be joined by another daughter, Dr. Edith Mc-Bride of Riverside, and her little daughter Elizabeth, who will spend the summer with her at the mountain cabin.

Miss Rose Hubbard of 1211 East Third street, was to leave today on the Santa Fe Navajo for Danville, Ill., to remain for some time before returning to this city.

recently underwent an operation in ed on the cards furnished the dele-Omaha, Neb., for cataract of the gates for their convenience. eves, will be glad to hear that a telegram just received from that city states that the operation was successful.

Miss Vera Noland of 222 Cypress avenue, Miss Edith Rinard and her grandmother, Mrs. Kersey of Pasadena avenue, Tustin, left Sunday on the Santa Fe, Miss Noland going to Waurika, Okla., to visit her parents and Miss Rinard and Mrs. Kersey to Oklahoma City and Ana college. Mrs. Kersey has been staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Rinard and of her son, Norris Kersey, in Tustin, and will return to California with Miss

They will stop enroute at Yellowstone park. They expect to return the early part of September.

Mrs. J. W. Foster of 411 South Garnsey street, was a passenger Sunday on the Santa Fe No. 8 for Iola, Kas., where she will visit relatives for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy have returned from Los Angeles to live in Santa Ana and are located at 515 Bush street. Mr. Kennedy scene of the wreck yesterday, the is here again to be on the force of first time in several years that a the F. P. Nickey Hardware com-

for most of his life at the home Whittier boulevard and Cypress of his grandfather, Frank Adams, street, La Habra. of 410 South Sycamore street, is concommendation to leave tomorrow for Ypsilanti, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman discharged the other day from the N. Dak., to spend the summer vacation with his father. He will spend a few days at St. Paul Minn., on his return journey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. D. Pettitt and their children, of 2416 Heliotrope Drive, have returned from a visit with the latter's parents, in St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada. They Gardner is a member of the Santa attended many social affairs during their stay, and among other enjoyments of the trip they saw from the Canadian side the electrical illumination of Niagara Falls. On the return journey they stopped at Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City and traveled through the Royal gorge.

The many friends of Miss Jean Davenport of 615 Wellington avenue, will be glad to know that she is recovering rapidly from an appendicitis operation at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Miss Mabel Helming of 421 East Walnut street, has left for North Dakota in company with her aunt

#### Contract Given To Rohrbacher | |

William Rohrbacher, Santa Ana contractor, was awarded the con-tract for building the "bridge of sighs" between the courthouse and hall of records, and for remodel-ing the courtroom of department superior court, when the county supervisors today opened bids. Rohrbacher's bid was \$5465. Six bids were opened, that of Rohrbacker being low. At the

be opened to the public for the first time. Wednesday evening at 7 p. lows: Bowman and Preble \$5997; in connection with the Orange m. The residence to be used for E. W. Smith, \$5699.50; C. McNeill, county rum scandal, now being in-Other bids received were as fol-The residence to be used for E. W. Smith, \$5699.50; C. McNeill, county rum scandal, now being indemonstration is in North \$6300; R. C. McMillan \$6308; Sidvestigated by the federal grand ney J. Babcock \$6865.

> "double deck" bridge between the two county buildings, connecting box is to be installed, the court declared. chamber enlarged, and other changes made.

Among the events anxiously awaited each year by the delegates attending the state convention of

But for the special banquets arranged annually on the program of the convention, the young people home will be open to the public anticipate merry times with their fibes and toasts rather than the tray service. The banquets for ARRESTED WHEN HE the juniors, intermediates and veterans are attended by several hundred young people at each convention and the banquet committee headed by Mrs. T. D. Knights, is preparing for a like celebration when the delegates meet for the five-day conference in Santa Ana June 22 to 26.

The Intermediate banquet is to be held at the Ebell clubhouse Fri- following an automobile accident. Junior workers will dine Friday evening while the intermediates are leged to have been driven by holding their banquet.

The big banquet of the conven tion is the veterans' banquet Sat-urday noon at 12:30 o'clock in St. Ann's Inn. B. J. Valentine will be master of ceremonies with the title "chief executioner." All who have Miss Walker will remain for a been county, district or state ofweek in the mountains and will ficers or who have been Christian then attend the summer session of Endeavorers for 10 years are eli-

Life work recruits will meet for breakfast Sunday morning at St. Ann's Inn at 8:45 o'clock.

The entire convention delegations are to attend a beach party at Balboa beach Saturday afternoon when the recreation program is held. A box luncheon is to be held on the sands and a boat ride around the bay will be provided to the delegates.

terias are preparing to serve the Dugger of 606 Cypress avenue, who city eating places have been print-

Burton Johns, plasterer, who is suing Herbert Darnell for \$68,000 damages claiming that his health Ada, Okla., where they will visit was permanently wrecked in an for some time. The Misses Rinard automobile accident at La Habra

Near the conclusion of his tesdeal upon his nerves. He quietly ond annual meeting here. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson and asked the court if he might have Miss Orpha Coulson, 341 West a moment's rest. Then he started Nineteenth street, left Sunday by to reel in his seat. His attorneys motor for a visit in Moravia, Ia. hastened to his side and Dr. John C. Hagen hurried to him from the rear of the courtroom.

Judge Marks dismissed the jury until the witness recovered. Then Darnell's attorneys excused him after a very brief cross-examina-

Johns testified that, since the circumstances surrounding accident.

The jury was escorted to the superior court jury has inspected premises concerned with the matter in court. The accident oc-Maurice M. Burns, who has lived curred at the intersection

> Helming of San Diego. Miss Helm- Berne court, with a nominal fine. ing will be gone eight weeks and He declared that he learned the will spend part of her vacation in facts, which were of a criminal na-Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner and their daughter, Miss Ruth, left yesterday for Yosemite where they plan to spend some time. Mr. Ana high school faculty.

Frank Cornero, asserted "king of rum runners." of Southern Caliyesterday surrendered to federal officers who held an United States commissioners' complaint jury, according to word received Plans call for construction of a here from Los Angeles.

With Cornero in custody, the roundup of 16 alleged members of both the main floors and the up- the "million dollar liquor trust" per floors. In department 3, a jury was virtually completed, officials

Cornero was immediately released on \$6,000 bail. He scoffed at re-ports that he had been "in hiding" and that he was contemplating a "trip" to South America or else-

Mrs. Ann Philpott, mother of dadge Bellamy, movie star, drawn into the rum scandal last week, and who is regarded as an important witness in the case of several suspected of robbing the Orange county courthouse strong room of 140 cases of liquor, yesterday withdrew as surety for the bond of Claude Williams, former federal prisoner here. A bonding com-pany took her place on the surety

Federal agents were today compiling evidence in addition to that already presented before the grand jury and which will be presented the California Christian Endeavor to that body, when it meets again Union are the banquets.

"Let's eat," the young people said, several new angles, heretofore not discussed, will come up for investigation.

Lopez, El Modena, was lodged in the county jail last night. where he is being held on a charge of failure to stop and render aid According to F. W. Howard. sheriff's officer, the machine al Lopez, collided with a machine driven by a daughter of John Osterman, East Seventeenth street. several days ago.

Lopez is alleged to have driven on without stopping. No one was reported injured in the accident.

#### Deputy Sheriff Meets Elopers

Dan Cupid lost a race against time when William Burnside, 18, of Long Beach, and Edna Pearl Eck-ert, 16, of Santa Paula, journeyed to Gretna Green yesterday and found a deputy sheriff instead of a minister awaiting them.

Santa Ana restaurants and cafe-riage license to County Clerk J.

M. Backs he turned them over to When they applied for a marthrongs of delegates during their an officer. Backs had been noti-The many friends of William C. convention here. A list of all the fied by the Los Angeles county sheriff's office to have the youthful pair held if they appeared here. Sheriff Sam Jernigan took charge of them until a Los Angeles officer arrived.

At the license bureau the girl's age was given as 18 in a vain attempt to secure the license.

#### Half Of Retail Sales Last Year Made On Credit

LOUISVILLE, June 21. - Fifty and Noland are students in Santa last year, gave a convincing dem- per cent of the estimated 42 bilonstration on the witness stand in lions of dollars in retail sales dur-Superior Judge E. J. Marks' court ing 1926 were credit sales, J. R. today. president of the Retail Credit Men's timony before the jury, Johns be- National Association, of Credit gan to show the strain of the or- Men, assembled in their thirty-sec-

Mr. Hewitt represented his organization on the program of the credit men's gathering in accordance with a recently initiated plan to produce closer co-operation between the two organizations. The speaker dealt at length upon

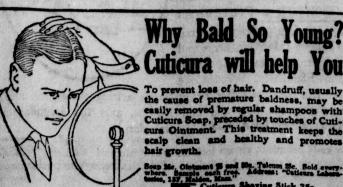
the unity of purpose and plan of the two bodies and upon their justification for existence.

"If there is any justification for accident, he has suffered from a failing memory. He exhibited difficulty in remembering events and in the ability to render a service the to the merchants of the country by offering proper protection of their accounts receivable."

### **Priest Fined For** Refusing To Talk

GENEVA, June 21 .- A priest ac cused of refusing to give evidence as a witness in a legal action was ture, through the confessional, but that his conscience would not allow him to reveal the secret. When the judge summed up he

declared that the Swiss penal code was out of date respecting the secrets of the confessional, which should be legally respected.



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LONDON, June 21-Despite the fact that 16,776 passengers and 679 tons of goods were carried, for the second consecutive year no accidents resulting in death or injury occurred on the air routes operated by British companies, according to air ministry figures. Since the commencement of the service some eight years ago, 5,-271,000 miles have been flown, with

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Representatives from the Santa Ana High School Girl Reserve club will leave Friday morning for Los Angeles for Asilomar where they will attend the annual conference

will attend the annual conference of high school girl reserve clubs of the Southwest and Hawaii. The trip to Asilomar will be made in a special stage produced for the occasion by clubs in Los Angeles.

The Santa Ana girls will be accompanied by Miss Helen Mc-Peak, local secretary. Representatives from this city will include Miss Mary Bruner, Miss Marian Bruner, Miss Helen Heil, Miss Dorothy Diehl, Miss Florence Brownridge, Miss Georgia Croft, Miss Georgia Turner, Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Joy Wilson.

The Misses Wilson will not make the trip north with the other San-

he trip north with the other Santa Ana representatives as at present they are accompanying their on a tour of California which will end in their 10 days' stay at Asilo-

The conference is under the di-rection of Miss Emma Knauss who s nationally known for her interest in the Girl Reserve work. Her assistants will be chosen from the secretaries and advisors who will McPeak will head the drama department and will direct the production of a play to deal with the building of the missions in Cali-

# REVENUES EXCEED

For the first time in seven years the 48 states, taken as a whole, finished the fiscal year ending De-cember 81 with a surplus of receipts after meeting all expenditures, according to a recent announcement of the bureau of census. These expenditures include capital outlay for public improve-ments such as the construction of public buildings and highway pav-

Altogether the state governments spent \$1,000,000,000 for mainten-ance and operation while their combined revenue receipts ex-ceeded \$1,650,000,000. Outlays for improvements brought the total state expenditures up to \$1,615,-

Of the total tax payments in Loan company here of which he 1926, 64.4 per cent was for operation maintenance of the general devices. partment; 0.6 per cent, operation and maintenance of public service enterprises; 4.8 per cent, for in-terest on debts; and 30.2 per cent was for outlays for permanent im-

only four accidents causing deaths

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He turned his fish lines loose. te didn't catch a thing till night And then he caught the deuce.

The inhabitants of cold countries make the darkest bread, those of the tropics the whitest. Cornstalks are an ingredient in bread in Mexico and Central America, dried fish is used in Iceland, potatoes in Ireland, three bark in Russia.

#### Longest Day Of Year Finds Sun Shines 14 Hours

Well, Folks—here it is, the longest day in the year.

Yesterday and tomorrow are next to the longest days of the year, but today is the longest, being approximately one second longer than either.

The sun was scheduled to rise at 4:42 a. m., today, and to stay in the skies until 7:07 p. m.

Although the sun is sched-uled to shine longer today than any other day in the year, the weather man pre-dicted that clouds, with a high fog part of the day, will cut the time for old Sol's actual

work considerably.

P. G. Beissel, pioneer Santa Ana business man and for the past 22 years identified with the shoe business in this city, today disposed of his interest in the Beissel be present at the conference. Miss and Schilling shoe store at 103 East Fourth street to his partner, Robert R. Schilling and M. D. Comfort. Comfort, was formerly connected with the Watkins Bootery in Santa Ana and has been identified with the shoe business for several years. The new firm is to be known as Schilling and

Schilling has been in the shoe official naval circles. business in Santa Ana for the Secretary of the Navy Wilbur past several years. The new owners of the shoe store do not plan were planned for the craft as soon any immediate changes in the store, it was reported today. They hurst is completed. shoes in combination lasts for men her. and women, and also carries a complete line of children's shoes. The new owners are laying in a larger stock than the store has ever carried.

"We expect to be able to offer our customers greater variety and better quality than ever before," Schilling said today.

Beissel, in severing his connection with the shoe business in Santa Ana will remain here. He the Home Mutual Building and

### Illness Fatal To Captain Of Liner

SAN PEDRO, Calif., June 21 .--

The Alaska put in port here Friday and Corbin, suffering from appendicitis, was removed to a hospital for an emergency operation that failed to save his life. He is said to have received the military decoration for activity 35 and 50. against German submarines during the World war. The body will be shipped

Bracelet Strap



A flexible bracelet strap which ransforms opera pumps into dancng slippers is very new-gold with vellow rhinestones.

Medical authorities recognize that t is a distinct advantage to health to be 10 or 20 pounds overweight between the ages of 20 and 25. Subnormal weight is more healthful

North Van Ness street yesterday, revealed that death was caused by strychnine, Coroner Charles D. Brown declared today.
Following the autopsy, a cor-

oner's jury, yesterday afternoon at the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors, returned a verdict to the effect that Levens had come to his death through poisoning, self-administered.

Levens died at the home of his son, William J. Levens, 617 North Parton street, Sunday night at 11 'clock, after he had walked into the house and announced to mem-bers of the family that he had 'taken these," at the same time pointing to a box he threw on the floor. The box was labelled "strychnine."

He is thought to have taken his life while despondent over ill health, Coroner Brown said. Funeral services will be held at the Smith and Tuthill chapel this afternoon. Burial will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- A hint that the U. S. dirigible Los Angeles may make a Hawalian trip was forthcoming yesterday from

are, however, laying plans for He did not comment on a sig-several improvements this fall. nificant interpellation of a col-The store carries a complete line league that there would be a moor-of genuine Selby's arch-preserver ing mast at Honolulu available for

#### Paris Physician Rejuvenator Of Women's Faces

PARIS, June 21 .- In 20 minutes Dr. Raymond Passot, of Paris, claims by means of plastic surgery to make a woman lookw 20 years younger. Dr. Passot, who was during the war in charge of a hospital for soldiers wounded in the face, is now devoting his skill to the rejuvenation of women. In a lecture recently he said he had performed more than 2000 operations on women who wished to look

"It is a mistake," he said, "to suppose that it is only the coquet who wishes to have her face Capt. E. L. Corbin, master of the French liner Alaska and holder of the French legion of honor award, died of peritonitis at a hosor must look young." The operation is not suitable for old ladies, but is highly successful with those who are beginning to be old. Most of the patients are between

> For every man who comes there are 30 women. Women who want Grecian noses go to Dr. Passot. So do those who prefer a tilted nose. Victims of obtruding ears have had them corrected. Dr. Passot showed many photographs of women before and after treatment. Women who felt that they had lost their powers of attraction have had the operation in the hope that they would afterward look like young girls.

#### Man Held Poorer Liar Than Woman

DENVER, June 21 - Women make better liars than men, de-clares Ruth Ridenour in an article in Liberty. "Men cannot lie," she asserts. "They should not at-

"It takes a woman to lie with imagination and humor and deftness," she continues. "Men are too accurate, meticulous, and too profoundly serious in their attempt to convince. The good lie is the casual one, somewhat flippantly hung upon the conversation, as thought after all, it is unimportant, believe it or not

"Women rarely lie directly," the writer explains. They usually practice the more subtle art prevarication. If they play bridge instead of mending socks, they are ver yeareful to see that the traces are cleared away before their husbands arrive from the office. They do not often blunder into situa-tions from which they must lie to

### Buffalo and Elk Puzzle Cowboys

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., June 21. -Punching buffalo and elk, tame ones at that, is a man-sized job, six cowpunchers have learned

They attempted to move the buffalo and elk herds from their old inclosure to a new one where grass is more plentiful and the animals refused to go. Officials in charge of the zoo are puzzling over the problem but the six cowpunchers have given it up as a bad job.

#### **England Expects 400,000** Visitors

LONDON, June 21.—Nearly 400,-000 American tourists are expected in England during the coming tourist season, according to figures com-piled by the Association of British Hotels and Restaurants. This represents a 30 per cent increase over any American tourist "invasion" into Britain during the past three

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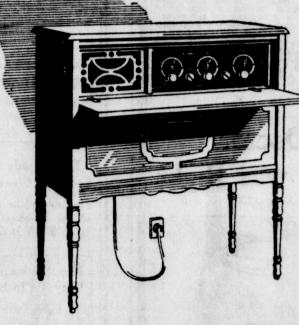
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You have wanted a radio! You need look no further! Profit by the knowledge that there are over 5000 satisfied owners of this Super 6-Tube Deluxe Console Radio in Southern California alone. Equipped with PHILCO Radio "A" and "B" Socket Power which runs radio direct from electric light current — smoothly — dependable — constant. No troublesome batteries with which to contend. Simply plug into your light socket. Think of it! This beautiful radio PHILCO equipped for only \$147.50. Ask for a demonstration of this superior radio TODAY.

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Ans. The Wurlitzer Super 6-Tube Console. There are over 5000 satisfied owners in South-ern California. Q. What is the reason for

this tremendous popularity? A. Wurlitzer with vast reources has designed a set of proven efficiency as well as a handsome piece of furniture.

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A. Tone, selectivity, dependability, simplicity and economy of operation—These features are found at their best in the Wurlitzer Super 6-Tube Radio. Q. What new feature eliminates troublesome trans-

A. The new RESISTANCE-COUPLED CIRCUIT. Q. What equipment is in cluded at this special price?

A. PHILCO "A" and "B"
Socket Power, 6 large Cunningham Tubes with new Power
Tube for distant reception,
Utah Reproducing Unit with
built-in tone chamber. All
equipment is contained in head. some mahogany console cabinet with drop panel. Installed

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

In the CHURCH EDIFICE, Main at Tenth Street

Thursday Evening, June 23, at 8 o'Clock

LONDON, June 21.-Londoners of the air liners of the Imperial Air- inner iron door.

drome and driven right out to the plane-dotted landing field which is the nerve center in the British Isles for a network of English, French, German and Dutch sky routes to nearly all parts of the world.

The tea guests climb into the fuselage of a huge biplane and find a long, narrow parlor car that ould do justice to a crack train in the United States. There are two rows of comfortable arm-chairs separated by an aisle, up and down rear to the eighteen passengers.

misfortune. The roar of the three engines prevents light chat, and thieves. even forces the waiter to get his orders for tea or coffee in writing.

Should tea or coffee prove insufficient for the occasion other refreshments are on the buffet as indicated by the tariff list on the back of each chair, which is headed by "Whisky, 1s 3d." The usual licensing laws which enforce prohibition in the afternoon hours on earth become null and void in the clouds gerprint pictures. above London, where as yet there are no aerial "bobbies."

## Tennis Player Is

LONDON, June 21 .- Stars of the tennis courts last year proved themselves successful dictators of sports fashions, and this year it promises to be the same. The "Suzanne Bandeau" and the "Helen Wills Eyeshade" now are to be overshadowed in popularity by a new fad—"Tapscott Stockings." Miss "Billie" Tapscott, member of

the South African women's tennis team, appeared on a fashionable court here recently with no stockings at all. She said she always had played in bare legs and always would, if she were permitted.
Wimbledon officials say that it's

all right with them if the players wear neither stockings nor shoes, so now many of the women plan to

## Big Tunnel Being

have discovered a new way of tak- cery store, 1803 West Fourth street, ing their tea. With the usual cream some time last night, burglars atand sugar, of course, but add a few tempted to blow the safe, and althousand feet of altitude, a mile or though damaging it, were unable two a minute of speed, and a whole to penetrate the inner door of the valleyful of scenery, and you have vault, and left without taking anythe recipe for the latest afternoon thing of value. Nitro-glycerine was tea-with-thrill. It is an "aerial tea" used, according to police, but the served high above London in one charge was too small to break the

The same burglars also broke Those for whom tea drinking on into the Bristol Drug company, opsolid ground is too prosaic are erated by N. L. Jean, next door to taken by motor car to Croydon air- the Safeway store, and after ransacking the building, left with only two boxes of expensive cigars.

> The Safeway robbery was discovered by M. W. Ball, manager of the store, when he opened the place for business this morning. He said there was approximately \$200 in the safe.

Chief of Police Claude Rogers, after an investigation today, said he was of the opinion that the safe was blown by amateurs, but which the steward carries the tea that he believed the men were and wafers from the buffet in the looking only for "big money," as at the Safeway store and in the One customary feature is lack-ing in this new "flying tea;" that is, of cash in the registers were unconversation, the omission of which disturbed. Several watches and may or may not be considered a other things of value in the drug store were not noticed by the

the rear after the thieves bored holes with an auger through the panels and then reached through and unlocked the doors.

Sid Smithwick, assistant chief of police, and Herman Zabel, fingerprint expert, conducted an investigation and took several fin-

The robbery of the Bristol drug company is the third by burglars in the past three years. Jean, the proprietor, said today the burglars overlooked about \$200 in his place: He said his cash register was op-Setting Fashions ened but that he had secreted the money for the night.

### Air Route Links Turkey, Britain

LONDON, June 21.-Constantinople will be brought within 70 hours of London by the opening of a direct air route between the two cities in the near future.

The new route will in all probability be used as a link in the projected Europe-Asia routes.

#### Legal Notice

Notice inviting Bids

Notice is hereby given that sealed Bids will be received by the Santa Ana Board of Education for the erection of additions and alterations to certain school buildings within the Santa Ana School District, until 7 P. M., July 5th, 1927, according to Plans, Specifications, Bulletins and Addenda, prepared by Fay R. Spangler, Architect, at which time bids will be opened.

Bored In Scotland

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland, June
21.—A 25-mile tunnel is being driven through the northern arm of Ben Nevis, Scotland's highest mountain, to carry water from Highland mountain torrents in order to make cheap electricity for a huge aluminum factory.

Over 1300 men are employed on the job. They are scattered over a tract of 20 miles, living in camps close to their work.

The scheme is being carried out by the British Aluminum company and the tunnel will tap Loch Treig, which is 784 feet above sea level. The water thus tapped, with that of streams will drive generators of 30,-000 horsepower.

Dig Tunnel Being prepared by Fay R. Spangler, Architect. At which time bids will be optended. Bids are to be submitted only upon the form provided therefor by the Amount of the Bid shall accompany each proposal and shall be drawn payable to the Secretary of the said Board. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish Bond in a sum equal to seventy-five (75%) percent of the contract amount and the said Board. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish Bond in a sum equal to seventy-five (75%) percent of the contract amount and the said Board. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish Bond in a sum equal to seventy-five (75%) percent of the contract amount and the said Bond shall be erawn payable to the Secretary of the said Bond shall be erawn payable to the Secretary of the said Bond shall be erawn payable to the Secretary of the said Bond shall be erawn payable to the Secretary of the said Bond shall be erawn payable to the Secretary of the said Bond shall be required to furnish Bond in a sum equal to seventy-five (75%) percent of the contract amount and the said Bond shall be erawn payable to the Secretary of the said Bond shall be required to furnish Bond in a sum equal to seventy-five (75%) percent of the contract amount and the said Bond shall be required to furnish Bond in a sum equal to seventy-five (75%) percent of the contract amount and the said Bond shall be required to furnish Bo

Prince Of Wales

To Visit Canada

LONDON, June 21.—As at present arranged, the Prince of Wales will leave about the middle of August for his promised formal visit to Ottawa. He expects to be away about six weeks.

After the various ceremonies have been completed at Ottawa the prince will leave for his ranch near Calgary to inspect various improvements that have been carried out there since his last visit.

It is emphasized, however, that he has no present intention of visiting the United States on this occasion.

Make this year's vacation and this summer's picnics the most successful of all. Taylor's Fruit Shoppe, 103 West Fourth.

### Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell was Right

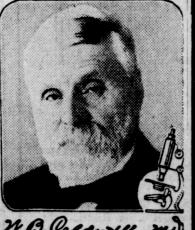
The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Then, the treatment of consti-

headaches. biliousness. mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin. The simpler remedy for consti-

pation, the safer for the child and for you, the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with derly

strong drugs? A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup the generous bottles.

Pepsin will last a family several We will be glad to have you months, and all can use it. It is prove at our expense how much good for the baby because pleas- Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can



derly people will find it espe-cially ideal. All drug stores have ant to taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In the proper "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illidose, given in the directions, it is nois, and we will send you prequally effective at all ages. El-paid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

## Gilbert's Four Day Selling Campaign! Wednesday—Thursday—Friday—Saturday

JUNE 22

# Store-Wide

## Shoppers Column

\$1.50 and \$1.85 89c SILK HOSE ...

100 pairs of full fashion silk hose in colors light French Nude and Rose Blonde. sizes 81/2 to 10. Main Floor

69c Buster Brown Silk Hose ..... 2 Pairs 98c

Silk and Rayon Hose-semi-fashion. Comes in all the new Summer colors. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

45c Lingerie 3 yds.

36 inch Lingerie Cloth in all bright colors including white. Main Floor

19c Percales 36 in. wide...3 yds. 45c

Light ground Percales with small patterns and designs, some with stripes.

\$2.50 Figured \$189 Georgettes, yd....

40 inch figured Silk Georgettes, specially priced to close out. Main Floor

\$1.00 House Dresses Specially priced at... 65c

These dresses are made of fine quality Ginghams. Well styled. Many patterns to choose from.

\$1.50 Hand Embroidered Philippino Gowns .....

have said at the price of \$1.50. What are left are practically all pink. Second Floor

35c Cotton Net Specially priced at.

Square mesh cotton net 40 inches wide. A net that will give extra wear.

Specially priced at.. 39c

36 inch fine quality rayon net, some colored stripe and many Jacquard

\$895 \$15.00 COATS

Grouped in one lot are Sport Coats and Tailored Coats-just 17 coats left to sell at this price.

69c Crash Cretonne Specially priced ... 49c

Beautiful floral and stripe designs for drapes, pillows, chair covers. Second Floor

\$2.50 Beads Special Closeout...

Fine colored bead chokers in a number of colors—some chain length. Values up to \$2.50 at 69c to close out.

35c Package Cheese Cloth, 5 yds. 29c

36 inches wide full bleached cloth. Put up in convenient packages. Basement

19c Part Linen Toweling, yd. .... Heavy bleached, part linen toweling with narrow blue border.

Basement

\$2.95 Crinkled \$195 Bedspread .....

81x105 spread to be sold in this June Clearance Sale at \$1.95. Comes in blue, rose or gold.

The good news is spreading—Women in Orange County, hearing of this remarkable sale, are coming in great numbers. A record attendance will be established. The outstanding topic of the day is the Gilbert "Store Wide June Sale." A campaign running four days. One hears about it everywhere. No other campaign ever received so much favorable comment—such splendid recommendation.

This is a proof that the sale has a strong appeal—Perhaps because it is different, but principally because it affords savings that are genuine on the things needed right now-savings that always establish a record in value

## Clearance of Ready-to-Wear

75 Remarkable Dresses Flat Crepe, Georgettes, Taffetas

Style, short sleeve, long sleeve, compose, two-piece effect, tucking, pleating — styles for every day occasion and party wear. Colors

Tailored and Sport Coats

-Bluette, orchid, peach, maise, wood, black,

navy, and the new prints. Sizes 14 to 46.

Tailored and Sport, light and dark Coats and not a one of them intended to sell for less than \$15.00 to \$25.00. Sizes

14 to 38 for Women and Misses Style Novelty grey tailored coats, Sol Satin lining. Sport coats with fur

Charmeen Coats

BLUETTE

#### \$25.00 Coat Every

Sizes 14 to 36

Sizes 36 to 46

Women's Sizes

Colors

400 yards of the newest in

Tub Silks sharply reduced

for this June Sale. Patterns

you have never seen before.

Right from New York. Fig-

Women's Knit

Underwear

\$1.25 knit underwear-bod-

ice and built in tops-loose

and tight knee

ures, checks, dots, stripes.

These Coats are superior to their price in every way. Select from 15 SILK COATS, MANY FUR TRIMMED 18 CHARMEEN COATS, SILK LINED 12 KASHA AND WHITE FUR COLLARS

\$1.19 Crepe Gowns - - 98c \$2.95 Silk Teddies - - \$2.49 \$5.75 Crepe Marion Dresses \$4.85 \$1.25 White Indian Head Aprons, 95c \$3.45 Women's Knickers, \$2.98

#### Draperies for Home \$1.50 New Tub Ruffled Marquisette Silk, \$1 yard



A curtain material that sells at 39c but priced to close out at .......

Ready-Made Curtains \$1.49 quality—full 21/4 yards long. Made of checked Marquisette and fast colors—Special..... 98c Fancy Silk Pillows

\$2.95 Silk Rayon Pillows, come in several shapes and sizes. Braid and 

Marquisette Nets 19c Net in several weaves and patterns. 

sizes 34 to 44.....65c No Exchanges-No C. O. D's.-No Phone Calls. "FAMOUS FOR SILKS"

June Clearance



Fabrics right now in the height of popularity. Every yard priced sharply under its rightful marking. Personally selected silks-for you.

\$1.69 Radium, \$1.25 Pongee, \$1.19 Honan Pongee, in a range of colors at 98c

\$1.95 Flat Crepes, \$1.95 Figured \$1.45 Crepes, 1000 yards at ..... \$2.25 Ramona Satin for dresses or lingerie. 500 yards at .... \$1.49

\$2.50 Changeable Taffetas, eight evening shades, 350 yards at...\$1.45

## Wash Goods



Some of the smartest fabrics of the day are on special sale in this June Clearance, and will hold good to the end of the week-if not sold out.

\$1.50 Organdies, 45 inches wide. Permanent designs, yd. ...... 25c Fast Color Voiles. in 12 pastel shades, yd. ...... 50c Imported English Prints Fast color, yd. ..... 50c Everfast Suiting, in light and dark colors, yd..... 36-Inch Domestic Prints. Light and dark grounds, yd. ..... \$1.45 Rayon-Taffeta Warps \$1.10 Very special at, yd.....

### A Year of **Novelties**

Up to 25c Ribbons, Assorted

To close out, yd. .....

Special .....

\$1.25 Large Rubber Tea Aprons



## Basement **Specials**



Hemmed Napkins Mercerized Napkins ready to use come in all over damask 6 for ......75c

Lunch Sets

All linen Lunch Sets size 50x50 inches with 6 Napkins to match in the June

Laundry Bags

Large size Laundry Bag made of heavy drilling with draw cord—Special. 50c Fancy Bath Towels 69c Bath Towels in the June Clearance at the Special price of

6 Huck Towels for \$1.00 The size is 18x36 inches—color \$1.00

5 Turk Towels, \$1.00 Good weight, full size Turkish Towel, an exceptional value, 5 for \$1.00

19c Kitchen

Towel, 2 towels ... Crash Huck or Glass Towel that are sharply reduced for our June Clearance.

CTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1927

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## State C. E. Convention To Open Here Tomorrow

ncil Committee Named
To Investigate and to
Make Recommendations

### **OTESTS AGAINST FUNERAL PARLORS**

ntract Is Let to Pave Greenleaf Street from 17th to Santa Clara

don." But to those who frequently meet him strolling along Park avenue as "Sir Michael Gormeet him strolling along Park avenue in linen collar, bow tie and wrist watch, he's just plain "Mickey."

Part of out-of-town bakeries; est against proposed location a undertaking establishment at livest corner of a street of teenth of the strong part of the strong teenth street; protest against uance of a dog and animal al at 1326 West Fifth street; ward of contract for paving enleaf street, were among that came before the city the regular council a small strip of city land ad- at Cupar, Scotland. tian Endeavor convention to ideal situation for transmission the presence of the club's lat-

lliam Cochems, representing tifled. Complete secrecy, however, Santa Ana bakers. To that is considered desirable, and with was suggested that an or- the opening of the Cupar station, be adopted providing for experiments to this end are to be



Club's Latest Bride Is Recipient of Bouquet of Flowers and Coin

A musical program offered by little Miss Helen Tannenbaum, violinist, with her mother, Mrs. Adolph Tannenbaum as accompanist, yesterday entertained the members of the Business and Professional Women's club, when they met at St. Ann's Inn for their weekly luncheon and program.

Miss Helen is the pupil of Elwood At the Kennel club in New York the pedrigreed Irish terrier of H. Gordon Duval, president of the high-hat Park Avenue Association, is registered as "Sir Michael Gordon." But to those who frequently county contest. She followed this county contest. She followed this with "Farsquita" by Fritz Kreisler, and delighted everyone with a skill and technique that seemed remarkable for so youthful a musician. Miss Helen and her mother were honored guests of the club and were introduced by the June committee, Miss Lee Patton, chair-

President Laura Murray called attention to the reciprocity dinner which the Orange B. and P. W. club is sponsoring next Monday night at the Orange Women's clubhouse, and announced that the able improvement in the trans- local members would be expected hes at the regular council able improvement in the trans- local inclined and that there would be held last night at the city Atlantic wireless telephone service to attend, and that there would be Other matters taken up for is promised by the construction of no noon-day meeting on that date. eration were a tentative of- a new raido station now being Those who were not present yesm Smart and Final to pur- built by the British government terday and wish to go, may call a small strip of city land ad- at Cupar, Scotland.

The fire station on East Measurements and tests carried city water office, telephone 9. The treet; arrangements for the out in 1925 indicated that the dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock, and

and reception of telephonic con-daint against overflow of wa-rom the Cherry Blossom cafe, representations regarding lopresentations regarding 10-of ornamental street lights wroughton, Wiltshire, which is fashion. Miss Ethel Coffman as about 80 miles from London. spokesman for the Business Womproposal to subject all bak-stablishments as well as their that, although the present wireless "bride's bouquet," every flower of onnel and equipment, includ-out-of-town baking products, anitary inspection, was con-ed in a communication signed

that, although the present wireless which, concealed a silver dime. The money was for the bride to buy any gift she chose that the introduction was fully jus-that its introduction was fully jus-would represent the club in her home. In presenting it, Miss Coffman read a very entertaining orig-





Chairmen of the Santa Ana committee arranging for the state Christian Endeavor Union sessions here June 22 to 26 are in the above roup. First row, left to right—Rev. W. H McPeak, Miss Florence Hofer, Mrs. T. D. Knights, Miss Edith Watkins, Miss Freda Schroeder, Miss Lula M. Minter and Mrs. F. T. Porter. Middle row, left to right— Miss Helen McPeak, Miss Ruth Armstrong, Miss Edith Culter, S. S. Vogt, John A. Henderson and H. P. Rankin. Top row—Faris Edgar, Melvin Harter, J. G. Betts and Clyde C. Downing.

erans. The celebration here will be

will participate in the celebration this year, Rowe said today. The orders recently requested the Spanish American War Veterans to assume charge of this year's program. Rowe was appointed chairman of the general committee and has appointed sub-committees to work with him.

At a recent meeting of committee heads and representatives of other patriotic orders, the support of all patriotic orders of the city was

pledged to the program this year. The program has not been fully outlined yet, according to Rowe, but tentative arrangements have been made which provide a parade in the forenoon. The route of the parade is to be announced later. Several bands, including the Santa Ana municipal band, will probably appear in the parade, it was announced. The parade will end at Birch park, where a short patriotic program will tibly. be furnished. A picnic lunch in the park will follow the program.

#### Berlin Pastor Is Not In Favor Of Girl's Costumes

worn by young girls at a public school exhibition of calisthenics are denounced as "improper and immoral clothing" by the pastor of Grafherst, Brunswick, who for A patriotic parade and program fused to serve communion to any

and relatives of the offending girls marking about the unusual circum- for the purpose of organizing a Christian Endeavor societies of the of the Spanish American War Vet- spread apace and ultimately came stances that occured Sunday when union high school district, was takto a climax when it was agreed to a reception was planned for the en today by R. P. Mitchell, county

### Spats Lose Out, Opera Hats Fade

fashion for the moment.

most a spatless town, and dealers measles. are at a loss to account for the sudden demise of the short gaiter which has been popular here for Countess Luxberg has been a guest opinion in the premises, as well as Miss Anna Walkinshaw and Miss years. One report says the King at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max to show that his office is not inter- Metta Ronmon does not care for spats as much Koehler, of St. Louis, at their sum- ested in delaying action on the peas formerly and also that the mer home. She came here to meet Prince of Wales has not worn them regularly of late, all of which has affected the market percep-

Opera hats, too, are on the wane, the real bloods considering them altogether too common, the silk Young Girl Wins A tamale pie supper at Sunday school, corner 5th and Garden Grove Road. 25c per plate, Thursday, June 23rd, at 5 p. m.

les shows no partiality.

Indignation among the parents tinguished visitors, were today re- Santa Ana city high school district biggest event of the year for the Mrs. Murray announced her July

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(Continued on Page 10) was afflicted with the measles. Everything was arranged in tion of a separate and independent readiness for the reception of the union high school district. countess at the Little Art theater.

The guests had assembled. LONDON, June 21.—Spats have an attack of, well, if it must be the fact the elementary school dis-known, just common measles. Countricts of the harbor section form A. Dodds, Mrs. Frank Harris and taken a back seat in the world of tess Luxburg had been afflicted Sunday morning and the doctor had He also desires advice as to proced-In fact, London has become al- diagnosed the case as common ure to be followed.

while visiting in Laguna Beach, with a view of obtaining an official beth Rutledge, Miss Viola Andres, Sumner Crosby, Chicago writer, at tain quarters. the invitation of Harold F. McCormick, millionaire harvester manu facturer, and husband of Ganna Walska, opera star.

## Carnegie Medal

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., June 21. -Eleven-year-old Suzanna Mizerak has just been awarded a Carnegie vessels for oil fuel during the past medal for her heroism.

Suzanna was standing on the high cement embankment of the barge canal here on Sept. 21, 1924, prices. when 4-year-old Joseph Piohota fell into the water, which was 12 the Cunard company, stated at

in the canal wall.

Kodak Films developed free if you buy them at The Photo Craft England is \$16 a ton compared with Shop, 207 W. 4th St.



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ing whether or not the Newport gations will come here for the The elite at Laguna Beach, fam- Beach, Costa Mesa and Paularino ous as a colony for artists and dis- districts may withdraw from the poned" because the guest of honor in his office by citizens of the harbor district, seeking the organiza-

In his letter to the district attor With Social Set Then the note came from the Laguna Beach hospital that the countess was ill. Nothing serious. Just on the petition, calling attention to

part of a city high school district. Explaining his action. Superinten-

tition as has been reported in cer-

## BRITISH SHIP LINE

LONDON, June 21.-British shipping companies who have fitted few years are considering whether it is possible to continue working economically with oil at present

Sir Thomas Royden, chairman of feet deep. The water was six feet recent meeting of the company's below the edge of the cement bank. shareholders that the Cunard may Without stopping to take off her eventually be forced to revert to clothes, Suzanna plunged into the coal fuel for reasons of economy. water, caught hold of the boy and His statement has served to focus swam with him 22 feet to a ladder public attention here on a matter

which has been troubling shipping companies for months past. The present price of oil fuel in slightly less than \$5 a ton for best steam coal. In the past it has been accepted that oil fuel was economic so long as the price per ton was not more than two and a half times the price of coal. Today it is nearly four times as costly. The supplies of crude oil, according to authorities here, have decreased enormously. At the present moment it is stated

that the supply is only equal to the demand. At present oil burning ships equal a gross tonnage of nearly 18 and one-half million, compared with some 17,700,000 tons a year ago, and only 1,310,209 tons in Last year more than half the ton-

nage built outside Britain consisted of motor tonnage. In Britain it consisted of about a third.

Taylor's picnic and vacation specials are proving popular. Taylor's Fruit Shoppe, 103 West

> Watch Tomorrow's Register B. R. C. Chain Store

> > 411 W. Fourth St.

Advance Guard Beginning To Arrive and Plans Ready for Sessions

#### Y. M. C. A. BUILDING TO BE HEADQUARTERS

Largest Conclave Ever to Be Held in Santa Ana Will Close Next Sunday

The advance guard of 3000 Christian Endeavor workers began arriving in Santa Ana today to attend the fortieth annual convention of the California State Christian Endeavor Union which opens

It is the largest convention Santa Ana has played host to and arrangements for handling the various sessions and taking care of the thousands of delegates has been in the hands of the executive committee for the last four months.

Herbert P. Rankin, general chairman and former state president of the organization today announced that plans have been ompleted and all is in readiness to take care of the conclave.

A corps of over 80 committee members compose the convention of the throngs of delegates who

vention in the city Y.M.C.A. building were being decorated in the and final disposition of plans for today.

convention.

The annual convention is the state. The sessions will continue over a period of five days, with Herbert P. Rankin heads the

The complete ommittee is as follows Vice chairmen, Miss Lula Min-

ter and Mrs. C. W. Brakeman. Secretary, Miss Bertha Bates. Treasurer, S. S. Vogt.

Banquet committee: Mrs. T. D. Knights, chairman; Mrs. Clyde Mrs. C. A. Andreas.

Decorations: Miss Florence Hofer, chairman; Miss Carrie Seaton, Miss Grace Smiley, Miss During the past three weeks dent Mitchell said that it was made Irene Catland, Miss Mary Eliza-

> Exterior decorations, LeRoy Warren.

Entertainment: Mrs. F. T. Porter, chairman; Rev. R. H. Silverthorn, Mrs. Jasper Osborn, Mrs. Warren Brakeman, Mrs. George Greer, Mrs. A. J. Smiley and Miss Vera Berner.

Finance: H. P. Rankin, chairman; L. D. Mercereau, Otto Schroeder, Fleetwood Bell and Martin Warren.

Housing: John A. Henderson, (Continued on Page 10)

Save With Safety at

Mateer's Drug Store





#### Harmony Bay Rum

Made from the finest imported Oil of Bay, distilled in the West Indies and of full

A most delightful and refreshing body rub and astringent

Delightful after shaving. Very invigorating if a small quantity is added to the morning bath.

49c Full Pint

## You Can't Judge Clothes by the Picture in the Ad!

carried out by the British post-

office engineering staff.

LONDON, June 21.-Consider-

"What did it cost?" is the big thing to most people, whether its a cigar lighter, a motor car or a suit of clothes.

Just because we are pricing suits way down at twenty-five dollars a man is liable to get the idea that they are just the usual run

If we could get that same man off in a corner somewhere and show him a \$35 price tag on one of these suits he'd admit that it was a good value—and it would be. Then if we whispered that we were going to knock off ten dollars he'd jump at the opportunity to buy.

of suits at that price.

Now get this. We are saving men at least ten dollars on every one of the snappy new

Spring suits in this store. We've been busy with the idea that men know values when they see them. And believe us, ever since we opened, we've

been busy. You don't even need to be a judge of quality—a \$50 suit of clothes couldn't be backed by a stronger guarantee than ours



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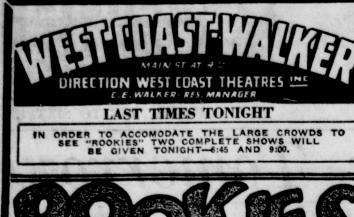
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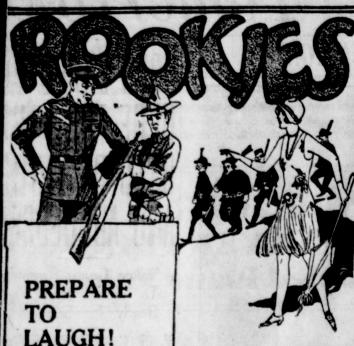


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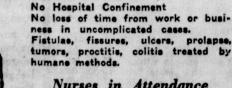
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the employment of a city sanitary bakery inspector, to be paid by the baking concerns at the rate of \$1 an hour from the time the inspector leaves the city hall and returns to his office, plus 10 cents a mile for traveling expenses. The communication did not state whether or not the inspector would be required to make trips to Long Beach, Los Angeles and other cities where bakeries, delivering bread in Santa Ana, are located. It was proposed that these inspections, to insure desired results, should be made once a week to each establishment, the cost of inspection to be charged against the bakery inspected. The matter was referred to a special committee made up of Trustees J. L. Mc-Bride, Stanley Goode and Dr. V. G. Presson, the latter in capacity of city health officer. Protest Filed

A considerable portion of the vening was devoted to the consideration of a protest filed by a large number of resident owners in the North Broadway residence district against the proposed location of an undertaking establishment at 116 West Seventeenth street. It was brought out that the city planning commission at a meeting held on June 9, had approved of the proposed location. The protesting property owners, represented by Attorney Fred Forgy, called attention to the fact that the location of such a business in was shown here for the first time the midst of what is considered a yesterday at the Yost theater. It high class residence section, would is a gripping and dramatic film have a most injurious effect on opus plentifully interspersed with comedy touches for relief. A great their properties. They also recation of ornamental lights on taken on the application of the of the picture, Oscar Apfel, for his undertaking concern or their own protest until all members of the

Mayor Frank L. Purinton expressed himself as favorably imsented by the property owners, adding that if he had been a resident in the section, he would have signed the protest. He also thought the trustees should defer action Helen Lynch and Max Davidson. until a full board is in session. A different view was undertaken by Councilman Stanley E. Goode, who said that an undertaking parlor cannot be considered a business that should be located in a section business section. He also an- eve of the World war. nounced his willingness to vote on Dane as the hard-boiled sergeant,

Demand Action undertaking concern, objected to further delay and asked that the board take action within a week. Monday evening, June 26.

The protest against the dog and it's all black and blue." animal hospital conducted by Dr. F. C. Wright at the corner of Idea" is another bell ringer. And Fifth and Hesperian streets, was the Glorias in the "tin type dance" referred to a special committee are delightfully original—and how composed of Trustees J. L. Mc- their dancing is enhanced in charm Bride, Stanley E. Goode and W. G. by their pantomime work! The Knox. According to the complaint, Knox. According to the complaint, as ever, and wear particularly signed by 17 residents living in the particularly fetching costumes, especially in neighborhood, the hospital constitures a nuisance which should be

abated. Contract for paving Greenleaf street from Seventeenth to Santa Clara, was awarded to T. W. Oglesby at a total cost of \$24,780.37. The bid of Wells and Bressler was

company, \$25,129.62. Makes Offer A tentative offer from Smart and Final to purchase a small strip of city land on East First street, bordering upon their property and needed for traffic pur-

committee made up of W. G. Knox and Stanley E. Goode. decorating of the city in connection in a number of well known picwith the Christian Endeavor convention and the air meet, at a cost heroine; and the vamp is blonde at his not to exceed \$300. At the same time the chief of police was given tured part for the first time. instructions regarding handling of

Endeavor convention. Trustee Goode complained against Blossom cafe and the matter was Representations regarding the lo-Third street were made by several he makes it possible for Arlen to citizens, who claimed that the win the big race. plans approved by the city authori-ties call for only four lights to each block when they had expected to have not less than six lights, with four at the street intersec-

### B. & P. W. Club Is Entertained

(Cc stinued from Page 1)

social committee as being composed of Miss Helen Gallagher, Miss Gailene Finley, Miss Pearl Nicholson, Mrs. Carolyn Yoch Burnett, Mrs. Rubye Eckel and Mrs. Eleanor Elliott. This committee will have in charge the card party and supper at the Rose Arbor tea room as a benefit for the Mississippi flood sufferers. the Mississippi flood surrevers.

Mrs. E. S. Chamberlain of the Rose Arbor, is co-operating by placing her establishment and its full equipment at the service of the club, free of charge. The exact date will be announced later.



James Hall, Richard Arlen and Louise Brooks in a scene from

automobile owned by W. B. Ash-

was stolen last night from in front

of 215 North Broadway, the car

was recovered in Los Angeles, po-

found undisturbed when the ma-

The car was stolen at 9 o'clock

last night and recovered by offi-

Bridges To Coach

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.— Frank B. Bridges of Baylor univer-

WRIGHT LEADS PITCHERS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.— "Doc" Wright, twirler of the Los

Angeles club, continued to set the

pace in the Pacific Coast league

**NEWPORT** 

Mrs. Ida Naylor, postmistress of

quite ill for several weeks at her

home on the Coast boulevard, was

taken to the Harbor hospital Sun-

urday evening they entertained a

few friends and neighbors at a

A gay party of Long Beach so-

on the pool at West Newport last

John Trafton is spending a week

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fischer, of

Chaffey union high school.

with friends in Pasadena.

H. H. Norton, of Corona, was

over the apartments he owns and

getting them ready for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Fulkerson, of Upland, spent the week-end at New-

birthday.

at his brother's cottage on the

day afternoon for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodward,

is a planist.

chine was recovered.

been announced.

cers at 2:45 a. m., today.

YOST THEATER A gripping story of the under-world as of today is embodied in the production, "Cheaters," which deal of credit is due the director admirable handling of many difficult situations and a smooth con-

There are some splendid scenes in which the players give more pressed with the arguments pre- than excellent accounts of them- lice announced today. selves in their various roles. The | A number of clothes, in the car cast of players includes Pat O'- at the time it was taken, were Malley, Helen Ferguson, George Hackathorne, Lawford Davidson, Heinie Conklin, Claire McDowell,

tinuity.

WEST COAST-WALKER Even if you never laughed at a picture show in your life you probably will laugh at "Rookies," zoned for business purposes. On the current attraction at the West the contrary, he pointed out, an Coast-Walker theater, when George undertaking parlor would not be K. Arthur and Karl Dane enact welcome in a highly developed buddles at a training camp on the

the question, though one of the is a bit harder-boiled than you trustees, William J. Kelly, was ab- have yet seen him, and his technique as a tobacco chewer, seems even a bit improved if such a Jack Wallace, a local real estate thing were possible. As for the broker, representing Samuel Har- work of Arthur-it stamps him rell, Tillie Harrell, G. O. Berry and as one of the best film comedians Ethelyn Berry, principals of the of the year. It has been a long

other businesses, like service sta- they are about as thrilly as anyand the like are located in thing hardened theatergoers have and three defeats. the neighborhood. Following some seen in many a long day-and alfurther discussion, it was decided most painfully convincing if one to postpone the hearing of the many judge from an overheard protest until the next regular conversation. "Gee mamma, I'm NEWPORT BEACH, June 21. meeting of the council, set for not goin' to sit with Betty anymore. She's, pinched my arm 'till

Fanchon and Marco's "Screens Sunkist Beauties are as beautiful their apartments at the corner of their introductory number.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER "Rolled Stockings." "youth" picture at the Yost Broadway theater, has everything-a thrilling college crew race, some exciting Sec. 126.99 and that of the Griffith a good love story and pep. It is automobile scenes, snappy comedy, healthy young man and woman-

hood at their best. The youngsters cheered and Angeles, were out for the weeklaughed at the opening show, and the oldsters chuckled. It is tage on Thirty-sixth street. Sathappy entertainment by a snappy cast of youngsters. James Hall and poses, was referred to a special Richard Arlen, hardly along in bridge party. their twenties, typical college undergraduates, have the principal rority girls enjoyed a week-end Councilmen Goode and McBride male roles; Louise Brooks, bru- party in the Vanderwater cottage were authorized to arrange for the nette beauty, who has been seen Nancy Phillips. She plays a fea-tured part for the first time. pool at West Newport. He is from Los Angeles.

Two brothers, one a gay young traffic incidental to the Christian philanderer (James Hall) the other Upland, have moved into their a serious-minded youth with ath- beach cottage, Twenty-eighth street letic ambitions (Richard Arlen) and the ocean front, where they overflow of water from the Cherry fall in love with the same girl. will spend the summer as is their Complications ensue. When the usual custom. Mr. Fischer is a referred to Dr. V. G. Presson, city crucial moment arrives, Hall steps member of the faculty of the health officer, for necessary action. into the breach, faces expulsion from college, and saves his brother quested that no action be from disgrace. At the same time

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Walker Merrifield, Raymond Griset, Pauline Snodgrass, Paul Sloop,
Douglas Grandy and Vernon Rob-

Pages and guides: Allen God-dard, chairman; William Beasley, Kenneth Rohrs, Lawrence Hogue and Mearl Louel. Pulpit supply: Rev. W. H. Mc-Peak, Leon Lauderbach and Mrs. O. S. Catland.

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Miss Bertha Bates. Reception: J. G. Betts. Publicity: Alfred Ault. Recreation: Clyde C. Downing. Ushers: Miss Helen McPeak, chairman; Miss Gail Finley, Miss Jean Nicholson and Miss Nancy

Members at large: Rev. Earl P. Cochran, state C. E. pastoral counsellor; Glen D. Wight, state C. E. president; and Mr. Mendenhall, president of the Orange County

### Graduates Hear Special Sermon

Youthful members of the Richland avenue Methodist Episcopal church who were among the graduates of the Santa Ana and Tustin high schools Friday night were In less than six hours after the honored Sunday evening when the Rev. W. E. Edgin held special services for them at the church. ford, 833 North Van Ness street, Several addresses were given by the young people as follows—Miss Gertrude Bates, "The Aims of High School;" Miss Dorothy Bement, "After High School, What?;" Miss

> School," and Judson Riley, "Why I Am Going On To College." Miss Marian Stull who recently received her degree at the University of Southern California spoke on "Why University?" and Ned Crooke of the Fullerton high school talked on "Seriousness in

Helen Evans, "The Joys of High

Olympic Gridders J. A. Cranston, superintendent of the Santa Ana schools, was an honored guest at the services and he also gave a brief talk. sity, Waco, Tex., has accepted terms to coach the Olympic club football team here this year, it has Special music was provided by Mrs. Katharyn Bernard, Miss Helen Evans, and Miss Dorothy

with the best pitching record thus Four persons were fined in pofar this season. "Doc" with 11 lice court yesterday for violation victories and two defeats for an of city parking laws. Each were average of .846, was slightly ahead given a \$2 fine. They of John Miljus of Seattle who had ence G. Horner, T. Westgate, R. R.

> Charged with speeding, Edwin Hallifax, 220 Orange avenue, was fined \$10 in police court yesterday.

Mrs. Elaine Von Zandt, 1206 Newport Beach, who has been West Fourth street, reported to police today that boys have, for the past several days stolen fruit from her citrus trees located in the yard of her home. Police are conducting an investigation.

of Monrovia, spent last week in LA BARBA DEFENDS TITLE ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 21—World's championship honors in the flyweight division will be at Twenty-Ninth and Ocean front. The Rev. W. H. White, of Santee, a former pastor of the Newstake tonight when Fidel La Barport Community Methodist church, ba, title holder, meets Mike Brody, called on his former parishioners Peoria, in a 10-round contest at here Wedesnady. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrist, of the St. Louis university athletic field. Huntington Beach, came over Sun-

day evening to play at the New-We photograph anything, any time, any place. G. W. Wilber, port Beach church service. Mr Andrist is a violinist and his wife 207 W. Fourth St., Phone 2384. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burk, of Los

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spent Sunday with his brother, Arthur, and family at their home on the Ocean front, celebrating his in Newport Beach Friday looking

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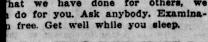
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## SANTA ANA FRATERNAL AND PATRIOTIC ORDERS

ber of the Santa Ana chapter, Order of DeMolay, are held highly by Cecil Edwards, last active char-ter member, who expressed his farewell before the chapter at a meeting recently.

For more than four years, Ed-

wards has been connected with the DeMolay order in Santa Ana. He was one of the members initiated when the chapter was instituted May 7, 1923, by Long Beach. Dur-ing the time he has been a member of the order he has held various offices. The highest office he held was

Edwards reaches his majority in July and then becomes inactive in the work of the DeMolay order.
The chapter has grown from an order with a few charter members while to one of over 100 members while Edwards has been a DeMolay. The friendship among the chap-

ter members and the ideals upon which the order is founded were declared by Edwards to be the greatest things that he received from DeMolay work. Many social affairs have been held by the chapter and other activities undertaken during the years that the chapter has been organized, Edwards recall-

## DEMOLAY TO HOLD

An orchestra has been procured Anderson, Miss for the Orange county DeMolay Miss Mabel Belt. Bazaar to be held Friday evening at Orange county park by the cluded Mesdames Ida Mae Clem, members of the three DeMolay Lydia B. Fipps, Florence Hicks, Eva ter, Orange, who is in charge of

DeMolays of Santa Ana, Orange

portunity of meeting each other and forging links connecting the chapters more closely, it is intended. After the diner, the pavilion will be opened and dancing will be

offering of 20-year gold bonds, was the presentation of a Gibson ed at crossed tables, smilax twindated June 15, 1927, and bearing Girl chorus which included Mrs. ed in the center of which was a ury. The bonds will be issued Wilson, Miss Hazel Royce, Mrs. Na-subject to call in whole or in dine Wood and Mrs. Thelma Wilbur. The color scheme, carried out in part on four months notice after The Royal Neighbor fancy drill pink and blue, was beautiful. Cov-

lars at 1001/2 and accrued interest much applause. on the Liberty bonds from May 15 to June 15 paid in cash. The amount of the exchange offering will be limited by the amount of second Liberty loan bonds tendered and accepted.

"It will be remembered that the second Liberty loan bonds are called for redemption on November 15, 1927, and that interest thereon ceases on that date," said the treasury announcement. The present exchange offering gives holders of second Liberty loan bonds an opportunity to secure a long-term government bond in place of those they now hold."

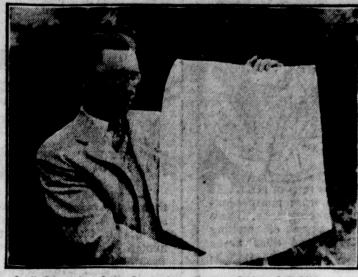
This new issue of gold bonds will enable the treasury to take care of 387 million dollars in certificates of indebtedness maturing on next June 15, and also will ease the way in retiring the second Liberty loan bonds.

CHICAGO, June 21.-Plans to make Des Moines, Ia., university the first school in the United States "absolutely committed to the principles of Baptist funda-mentalism," have been announced here by the Baptist Bible union. The Des Moines institution, in financial straits, for a time considered merging with Drake university. This move brought an appeal from directors to the Bible The future of the school, which has an enrollment of 600, seems assured, union officials said after preliminary search of records or any clause which might prevent the union from assuming complete control had brought negative results.

"Des Moines university would be the only Baptist university in America, absolutely committed to the principles of Baptist fundamentalism, union leaders said. "The transaction, when completed. will mark a new stage in the cause of fundamentalism in Amer-

The union began its annual convention by re-electing Dr. T. T. Shields of Toronto president for he fifth term.

## AST ACTIVE CHARTER MEMBER



Cecil Edwards, of the Santa Ana chapter, Order of DeMolay, is the that of scribe during the first term last active charter member, having been a DeMolay for over

Sewing for Santa Ana's needy all day meeting held Friday at the Order of Odd Fellows of this state, home of Mrs. Walter Sutton, of Garden Grove, by members of the local chaper of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

sisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, guitar, ukulele and mandolin. Mrs. Emma Chapman, Mrs. Estelle Other guests were G. W. Alexan-Anderson, Miss Bertha Belt and der, Los Angeles, grand senior war-

chapters of the county, it was Piper, Cora Hoffman, Sarah Brown, learned from Raymond Brown, May K. Church, Rowena Grout, master counselor of Templar chap- Katherine Rinshed, Cora Graham, L. A. Hill, Esther Gardner, Nellie Parker, Ella Tooles, N. E. Finch and her house guest, Mrs. Jesse Thayer, ner nouse guest, Mrs. Cladys and Fullerton are to attend the bazaar, the first ever held by the chapters jointly.

ner nouse guest, Mrs. Cladys Vanhise, of Michigan; Miss Gladys Vanhise, G. T. Hoffman, Charles Graham, Walter Sutton, Howard and Preschapters Early in the evening a pot luck dinner will be served. The county DeMolay boys will have the op-

held in the Knights of Pythias hall. ell were hostesses. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- An The first number on the program

team put on its special drill for the Cash subscriptions in the sums benefit of the union and Miss Royce four hostesses at each end of the of approximately 200 million dol- gave two clog dances which received table.

are invited. In addition second Following the program refresh-Liberty loan bonds and the new ments were served by a committee treasury bonds will be exchanged headed by Mrs. C. E. Jaspar, after at par for each with the interest which an hour of dancing followed with Miss Evelyn Hunton at the

### Steak Bake Held By Brotherhood

Members of the Fraternal Brotherhood enjoyed a steak bake at the Orange County park Friday night, when they gathered for supper and for an evening of entertainment afterwards. Arrangements for the evening were made by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dysart and Kenneth Coulson.

L. W. Colby, of Pasadena, grand families occupied the hours at the chief patriarch of the Independent bers on the program consisted of At noon a pot luck dinner was several selections given on string served by the hostess, who was as-

den, and C. A. Palmer, of Orange, Those present at the meeting in- past grand master.

Following the usual closed business meeting wives of the members were invited to join them in listening to the program. Refreshments were served, after which a dance was enjoyed.

Another interesting feature of the evening's entertainment was the presentation of a clever play, "Anaheim Junction," given by Odd Fellows from the Anaheim lodge.

## PAST MATRONS AKE **GUESTS OF HONOR**

Members of The Past Matrons association of Hermosa chapter, No. 105, Order of Eastern Star and three guests were entertained on Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge of this city presented the evening's program at the Friday night's Minnie Holmes, Elida Huntington, eeting of the Fraternal Aid Union Elizabeth Moore and Laura Mitch-

A two course luncheon was served at crossed tables, smilax twininterest at the rate of 3% per cent Marie Knight, Mrs. Bessie Simmons, huge basket of carnations, pink and has been announced by the treas- Mrs. Leona Sundstrom, Mrs. Maxie blue tulle tied and at the four ers were laid for 30, one of the

At 2:30 a business meeting followed conducted by President Mrs. Tieseau Whitson

Guests at luncheon and at the meeting were Nona Cloyes, W. M. of Hermosa Chapter, Mrs. W. H. Hendrix of Los Angeles, and Mrs. T. A. Mair of Santa Ana.

The next meeting will be a pic nic July 21. An invitation extended the members by Mrs. Hattie Benight and daughter Mrs. Blanche Hansen to hold the picnic at their Laguna Beach cottage was accepted. Members who have cars are requested to take those who have no conveyance.

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#### Medium's Words Cause New Hunt For French Ace

RIO JANEIRO, June 21.—Be-cause a medium told her that her son was a Bona Vista, one of the Cape Verde islands, the mother of Capt. Saint Roman, French aviator, it said to have requested that a new search be made for

Saint Roman took off from St Louis, Senegal, May 5, for a flight across the southern Atlantic to Pernambuco, Brazil, and nothing has since been heard of him, or his flight companion, Commander Mouneyres.

A search was made in the vicinity of the Cape Verde islands, particularly Bona Vista, but not trace of the flyers was found.

## Frostless Citrus Land

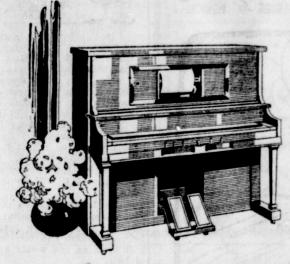
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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: Planet Mysteries

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



What we know of Mercury makes it one of the most puzzling of planets. Its year, astronomers say, is only 88 days long, since it takes the planet that long to travel around the sun in its oval path. Above is a conception of what astronomers imagine the planet to be like-scorched, rugged and without water. y NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26

Venus is believed to be cloud-laden with high mountain peaks. The sun is smaller in Venus' sky than in the sky of Mer-



This map of Mars was made from many separate photographs. There are signs of melting snow, and dark areas supposed to be vegeta-

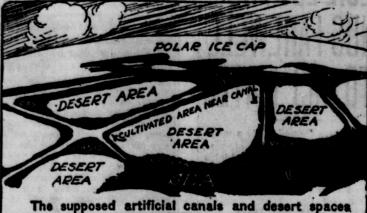
Tomorrow-Eye Exercises

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

A man pursues a girl until

BOOKS OF THE AGES

she catches him.



that some astronomers believe to exist on Mars are shown here. Mars is believed to be much colder than the earth. It is possible there is life on Mars, but human beings as we know them could not live or breathe there. (To Be Continued)

& HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

was the finest of all sights that now. "Oh, gee," cried Carpy, he had seen for quite a time. It that's real fun, to glide around or a little longer. Shampoo then beneath the sun. I'd like to take as with any other method.

"Hello, there, bunch," he shouted a ride myself, if Scouty'd show. Constance L.—The hollows and loud. "I'll soon be back there in a ride myself, if Scouty'd show Constance L.—The hollows and your crowd. I have a lot of thrill- me how."

easy on that dandy seal you've land on shore."

thought that Scouty and the seal in its bill.

once more. It surely has seemed a dozen times or more. Said At 24, you are a very young girl, lonesome, and we've missed you Clowny, "Why, they're coming so age would not have anything quite a lot. But, say, before you down. Their wings are white, to do with such a condition. Nercome to land, let's see you do some antics grand. It ought to be real and on shore."

easy on that dandy seal you've got."

"All right," yelled Scouty, "I will try. Just watch me as I'm passing by." And then he whispered to the seal, "Come on, let's do some tricks." Away they went across the stream, which made the band of Tinles scream. At first they him to see the hird grab Scouty. of Tinles scream. At first they him to see the bird grab Scouty

But, as they watched, the fear (The Pelican lands Scouty safely died out, for Mister Seal swam all on shore in the next story.) about and Scouty stayed upon Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

## Then Clewny shouted from the shore, "We're glad to see you back They circled 'round the island 'bout find them disappearing rapidly.

nians performed a public service They're fed up, say they. Can't when a-calling in our realm, which stand things a week longer. I have has been known only of late. Mrs. William Borah, the senator's wife, suggested that they attend at once writes about it. It seems that at a performance of "The Begger on the White House dinner given in Horseback" which is playing our honor of the queen, that lady town this week. I want them to complimented Mrs. Borah upon a see the pantomime in the play. It's gown she was wearing. Mrs. B. about a prince and a princess who, said, "It's all right until I sit down, bored by one another, don camthen the skirt climbs up, so." ouflaging costume and go off in-Thereupon the queen passed on to the night for romance and adher own home remedy for such a venture. They meet, of course, not trial and tribulation. Take one knowing one another, and part rebig feather fan, the recipe read, luctantly at dawn, only to hasten and when sitting, hold it lightly home, one just a jump ahead of but jauntily over the knee caps. the other, escape from the strange This recipe of a queen may be clothes of romance into familiar used by even lesser ilk than sena- things, and meet at the breakfast tors' wives.

PLUSH HORSES

The clever and interesting Mrs. Borah speaks in the same article of clothes then and now. She remarks, "nowadays people don't dress up like a plush horse to go silk coat, bedizened gown, high-

ancestors, but we do not need such an infinite variety. Sport clothes. evening clothes, if we're that kind of a girl, and we're all set. Apropos of Mrs. Borah on not dressing up like "plush horses," have you ever noticed that people who don't "go much" wear feathers and ribbons and laces and ruffles and beads and flowers and mesh bags, when they do go, whereas the experienced globe-trotter may start off essary to introduce him around? in an untrimmed felt and a serge suit or dress?

A PANTOMIME The lady next door is leaving her husband. As far as that is con-

Queen Marie of all the Ruma- cerned, he's leaving her, too. table, bored, and yearning for the night romance they each have

#### WHAT'S IT MATTER?

Suppose that a girl saw a man and made up her mind to get him by a-calling." She harks back to a fact that he had a wife, would few years ago when the correct you describe her as "a fine crea-calling costume consisted of a ture?" In such manner does Rufeathered hat, white kid gloves, pert Hughes describe the go-getheeled slippers and all the fixings.
We hear so much about the in-We hear so much about the in-creasing complexity of life, but in the clothes realm I believe that rigamarole running like this—we live but once; let's take what we they once were. Perhaps we must have more clothes than our lady want; let the chips fall where they

### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. When a new employe enters a business office or store, is it nec-2. Is it proper for a newcome to greet other employes when arriving at work each day?

THE ANSWERS.

1. Not necessary, but nice.



Miss M. E. D .- Tiny broken almond or olive oil it answers all

veins that show as threads under needs in a cleansing cream. the skin may be scattered by treatment from the electric needle.

A. H .- Short hair will get oily a wart and let it stay there for a And hearing him through, much sooner than long hair, so few days the wart will usually I said: "'twon't do! you are not overdoing the sham-pooling when you repeat it weekly. wart on the face should be re- And I knew I had lost my friend Send a self-addressed, stamped moved by a specialist as there envelope for the pilocarpine tonic might be danger of leaving a scar, I formula, and it will be mailed to

A. B .- It will quicken the circu- in height. lation and act somewhat like a E. H. J.-Madge K.-Use a bathbetween thumb and forefinger and to smooth the rough skin, and do pull them as you would any mass not open the tiny swellings. Sea salt in water will help to smooth

If you would like an eyelash the skin also.

If you would like an eyelash the skin also.

Though I told a lie, And he shook my hair self-addressed envelope to have it hair and a clear skin with color

Dorothy M .- The mixture of most of all will be green, jade or olive oil and bay rum cannot hurt the browny greens, blues, rose, your scalp and you may find that and black, especially black velvet. it will help clear up this condi-tion of dryness. A daily massage of the scalp is more beneficial than anything else you can do for it, unless there is some special scalp trouble needing professional

Mrs. C. G. C .- To tint your hair to henna color shampoo first, rinse and almost dry it. Mix enough henna powder with hot water so there will be a paste, and enough to cover all your hair. To do this you make separate strands and apply with small brush the hot paste to each strand beginning main on the hair about 40 minutes

circles about your eyes are a re-

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ANSWERED LETTERS THE "YES" MAN

Peggy-If you tie a clean white

right there. knew by his looks as he Any exercises that elongate the away spinal column will help you gain I hadn't said what he had wishe

massage if you grasp your lashes brush on your legs when bathing Came another with friendship's If flattery's all that you care to "What do you think of my plan?" asked he.

And he shook my hand as he went Says "yes" to a plan

will look well in any color, but

"What do you think of my plan?", For I'd said the things that he'd

But I knew I had lost him just the

For his plan must fail and I'd get the blame.

Good friend ask only the truth My praise I'll give as your worth

But don't seek me out In your time of doubt

If the truth will hurt you, don't you come near.

## TODAY'S VACATIONS BETTER THAN THOSE OF YESTERDAY

almost unknown. Ladies did play sewing girl and turn one of the an old photograph of mine taken upstairs rooms into a dressmaking on a tennis court some years ago establishment for three or four the young generation would think, weeks through the sweltering days more than likely, that a dancing of June, and then when the trunks dervish had taken a leap from Senwere full of fine dress-up dresses, egal or wherever dervishes dance, several dozen ruffled undies, and landed skirts awhirl, like Will one or two shirtwaist suits (in Rogers' rope, on a sorely-tried case we might want to take a ladylike walk) we bought a ticket for a seaside or mountain resort with the

American court, to do his stuff.

Now we fill our trunks or sulfsheer notion of putting out the eye
of the other hotel residenters. Each
of the aforesaid residenters had
come with trunkfuls of clothes,
likewise sotten together with the
unoriginal purpose of putting out
our own eye!

To the uninitiated let me explain that has been to the hotel crowds think
of use of the hotel crowds think
of use of the hotel crowds think
of use for the hotel crowds think
of use for the hotel crowds are doing the same thing. Summer hotels
feminine concessions to sport. A
street hat was the sort of hat that
was not piled up like a fruit or
flower stand and modestly boasted

Pages from Life

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at Scarsdale, N. Y. Died on States

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In Equity No. M-12-M NOTICE TO APPEAR AND SHOW CAUSE

In The District Court of the United States for the Southern District of California, Southern District or Southern District of California, Southern District or Southern Southern District or Southern District Murch, his wife, as lessors, and Hastian & Purman, Inc., a California or Portation as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Southern District or Southern District or Southern District Murch, his wife, as lessors, and Hastian & Purman, Inc., a California better Murch, his wife, as lessors, and Hastian & Purman, Inc., a California or Portation As lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California described as follows, to-wit:

LEASE, dated October 7, 1988 by and thirty four (34), it is lock 5, Tact 5320, as per Map thereof recorded in the Official Properties of the County of the Murch, his wife, as lessors, and Hastian & Purman, Inc., a California derivation in County of Los Angeles, State of California derivative properties from the Governation as lessee, covering that certain properties from the County of Los Angeles, State of California derivative properties from

LEASE, dated October 7, 1926, by and between A. Sackin, as lessor, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lots nine (9), ten (10), and eleven (11), in Block 3, Tract 3314, also lots six (6), seven (7), and thirty-three (33), in Block 14, Tract 5320, City of Inglewood, as per Map thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County Recorder.

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and between A. Edsen Carter (a widower), lessor, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles. State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lot eighteen (18) in Block 15, Tract 5220, as per Map of said Tract recorded in Book 71, Pages 57 to 80, inclusive, Miscellaneous Records of said County.

LEASE, dated October 7, 1926, by and between Citizens Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, as lessor, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lots eleven (11), twelve (12), eighteen (18), and nineteen (19), in Block 12, and lot twenty-one (21), in Block 5; lots thirty-three (23), and thirty-four (34), in Block 3, Tract 5320, City of Inglewood, as per Map thereof Recorded in Book 71, Pages 55-56, of Maps, and in Book 66, Pages 63-71, inclusive, of Maps, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated October 7, 1926, by and between Charles M. Hamilton (a single man), as lessor, and F. R. HENRY (a single man), as joint tenants, as lessors, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lots five (5) and as (6), in Block 15, Tract 5320, as per Map

of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lots five (5) and six (6). In Block 15, Tract 5320, as per Map thereof recorded in Map Book 71, Pages 57 to 60, inclusive, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated October 22, 1926, by and between M. L. Houseman and Hazel W. Houseman, as lessors, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lots seven (7), eight (8), and nine (9), in Block 15, Tract 5320, City of Inglewood, as per Map thereof recorded in Map Book 71, Pages 57 to 60, inclusive, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated November 3, 1926, by and t tween Josephine E. Carr, his wife, as lessors, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lots thirty-six (35) and thir-

Lots thirty-six (36) and thirty-seven (37), in Block 4, Tract 5320, City of Inglewood, as per Map thereof recorded in Map Book 66, Pages 68-69, inclusive, Records of said County.

Map thereof recorded in Map Book 66. Pages 68-69, inclusive, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated November 10, 1926, by and between W. A. Potter and Ida M. Potter, as lessors, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lots twenty (20), twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22), in Block "E". Tract 9085, as per Map thereof recorded in Book 120, Page 36, of Maps, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated November 10, 1926, by and between Charles F. Toms and Thelma Toms, as lessors, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lot twenty-four (24), in Block 15, Tract 5320, City of Inglewood, as per Map thereof recorded in Map Book 71, Pages 57 to 60, inclusive, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated December 3, 1926, by and between Sophie Knop, as lessor, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lot twenty-three (23), in Block 5, Tract 5320, City of Inglewood, as per Map thereof recorded in Map Book 71, Pages 57 to 60, inclusive, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated December 13, 1926, by and between Emma Kempter, as lessor, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lot fourteen Emma Kempter, as lessor, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain property situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lot fourteen Emma Kempter, as lessor, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lesses, state of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lot fourteen Emma Kempter, as lessor, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessees, covering that certain property situate in the County

wit:—
Lots thirty-nine (39) and forty (40), in Block 3, Tract 5320,
City of Inglewood, as per Map
of said Tract recorded in Map
Book 71 Pages 57 to 60, inclusive, Records of said County.
LEASE, dated October 6, 1926, by

fornia, described as follows, to-wit:—
Lots seven (7), eight (8), thirty-three (33) and thirty four (34),
i Block 5, T-act 5320, as per
Map thereof recorded in the Offifice of the County Recorder of
said County.

LEASE, dated November 9, 1925,,
by and between E. I. Brown and
Mary E. Brown, husband and wife,
as lessors, and Julian P-troleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certal.. property situate in the County
of Los Angeles, State of California,
described as follows, to-wit:—
Lots one (1), two (2), twenty-

of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lots one (1), two (2), twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), in Block 54, Tract 141, as per Map thereof recorded in Book 15, Pages 178-179, of Maps, Records of said County.

LEASE, dated December 30, 1925, by and between Blanche O'Brien, a widow, Howard O'Brien, a single man, and Harvey Berzee, as lessors, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain proper situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:—

Lots four (4), five (5) and six Lots four (4), five (5) and six

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(6), in Block 27, Tract 141, per Map thereof recorded in B 13, Pages 178-179, of Maps, B ords of said County.

LEASE, dated April 19, 1921

ee, covering that certain property uate in the County of Los Ann State of California, described as lows, to-wit:—

Lots one (1), two (2), th (3), and four (4), in Block Redondo Villa Tract "B", as Map thereof recorded in B. 11, Page 110, of Maps, Records said County.

LEASE, dated July 22, 1925 and between Babette Zwink, as sor, and Julian Petroleum Cortion, as lessee, covering that ce property situate in the Count Los Angeles, State of California scribed as follows, to-wit:

Lots one (1) and two (2). Block 17, Redondo Villa, Tr "B,", as per Map thereof reorded in Book 11, Page 110, Maps, Records of said Count Lease, dated August 1, 1922 and between Charles Keller, erva E. Keller, as lessors, and Jetroleum Corporation, as lecovering that certain property uate in the County of Los An State of California, described as lows, to-wit:

Lots two (2), thirteen (fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixt (16), seventeen (17), eight (18), nineteen (19), twenty (18), nineteen (21), twenty (18), nineteen (21), twenty (23), in Bl. 12; Redondo Villa Tract "B," per Map thereof recorded Book 11, Page 110, of Maps, Fords of said County.

LEASE, dated December 2, as or, and Julian Petroleum Cortion, as lessee, covering that cryonery situate in the Count Los Angeles, State of California scribed as follows, to-wit:

Lots one (1), two (2), three (3), in Block 1, Redovilla Tract "B," as per 1 recorded in Book 11, Page 110, of Maps, Fords of said County.

LEASE, dated April 15, 192 and between J. V. Lehigh, El L. Lehigh, his wife, as lessors Robert Van Acker, as lesses, (ing that certain property situate county of Los Angeles, State of fornia, described as follows, to-wit: Lots two (2), three (3), twerfeight (28), twenty-nine (29), Block 31, Tract 142, as per 1 recorded in Book 11, Page 110, Block 11, Redovilla Gescribed as follows, to-wit: Lots two (2), three (3), twerfeight (28), twenty-nine (29), Block 31, Tract 142, as per 1 feight (28), twenty-nine (29), Block 31, Tract 142, as per 1

fornia, described as follows, t

Lots two (2), three (3), tweelight (28), twenty-nine (29)
Block 31, Tract 142, as per thereof, recorded in Book Page 182, of Maps. Records said County.

COMMUNITY LEASE, dated cember 31, 1925, and executed in lous counterparts covering colots, as specifically described as forth opposite the names of the ious lessors, included in the fing described property in the Cof Los Angeles, State of California;

Blocks, 53, 55, 56, 57, 58, and 60, of Tract 141, in the of Manhattan Beach, as per thereof recorded in Book Pages 178-179, of Maps, Rec of said County. of said County,
COMMUNITY LEASE, dated
uary 30, 1926, and executed in
ious counterparts, and one copart dated March 4, 1926, cocertain lots as specifically des
and set forth opposite the nanthe various lessors, included i
following described property i
County of Los Angeles, State o
ifornia, to-wit:

Blocks one (1) to fifty-six

LEASE, dated April 26, 11 and between Mary C. Mayr widow, as lessor, and Julian leum Corporation, as lessee, ing that certain property sit the county of Los Angeles, S California, described as followit:

wit:

Lots sixteen (16), seven (17), and eighteen (18), in F 33. Tract 142, as per thereof recorded in Book 13, I 182, of Official Records, Los geles County, California.

LEASE, dated January 5, 19 and between Fred W. Poor antoinette C. Poor and Christip Pierce, as lessors, and Julian leum Corporation, as lessee, co that certain property situate i County of Orange, State of C nia, described as follows, to-wi Lots seven (7), nine (9).

Lots seven (7), nine (9), (1), three (3), and five (5) Block 111, Sunset Beach, as Map thereof recorded in 13, Pages 39-40, Miscellan Records of said County.

All that certain real prop in the Rancho La Boisa Cl lots one (1) to fourteen (14), clusive. in Block 415, Tract The First Addition to Su Beach, as per Map thereof corded in Book 9, Page 22, 1 ords of said County.

Lots ten (10) and eleven in Block 210. Tract 21, E Addition to Sunset Beach, shown on Map thereof recorde Book 9, Page 22, Miscellan-Maps, Records of said Count

ornia, described as follows, to
Lots twenty (20), twenty(21), twenty-two (22), twentythree (23), and twenty-four of
in Block 415, Tract 21, First A
tion to Sunset Beach, as sh
on Map thereof recorded in F
9, Page 22, Miscellaneous M
Records of said County.

California, described as follows wit:

Lots five (5), six (6), sc (7), eight (8), nine (2), ten and eleven (11), in Block Howard Townsite, as per of said Tract recorded in E 22, Page 59-61 inclusive, I ords of said County.

LEASE, dated August 1, 19: and between Mstilda Thomawidow, as lessor, and Julian leum Corporation, as lessee, co that certain property situate i County of Los Angeles, State of fornia, described as follows, to Lots nineteen (19), twenty twenty-three (23), and twe four (24), in Block 76 of How Townsite, as per Map thereof corded in Book 22, Pages 5: Records of said County.

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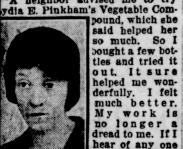
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(Fifteenth Bank) to weather the

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the extent of 130,000,000 yen, was

The inventory of the dockyard is

set down at a grand total of 322,-

000,000 ven, but it is impossible to

Student In Paris

PARIS, June 21 .- Mile. Chen,

member of the provisional gov-

ernment of Shanghai, was well

known in Paris, where she studied

relating her early experiences as a

youthful revolutionary in China

and her opinions were extremely

when she described how at the

age of 17 she used to journey

about southern China, carrying in

used for terrorist plots.

When the revolutionary move-

ment was crowned with success in

her native city of Canton she was

years ago she successfully passed her final law examinations and re-

Colorado Passes

SEWARD, Alaska, June 21.-

John Bach, pioneer of Seward since

amassing a fortune in the early days of Colorado, died here. He was 76

years old, and spent most of, his

life pioneering. A few years ago he had both legs amputated below the

knee as the result of freezing dur-ing the Nome gold rush. Bach had

been conducting a cigar store here.

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have not been mortgaged.

for many years.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of ten articles telling of the heroic exploits and thrilling experiences of Lindbergh's pals in the airmail service. Succeeding articles will appear daily.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Pilot L. L. Bowen "knocked on the door portant institutions that have been of eternity" one day last August, affected by the recent financial to use the expression of Assistant crisis in Japan is the Kawasaki Postmaster General Glover.

Bowen's experience was not isolated, and many more, where pilots the largest in the Far East. The had equally close shaves, may be yards cover about 40 acres with a cited, but the adventure is typical water frontage of about a mile. of what often happens to mail Since the outbreak of the Euro-

Flying east from Omaha, Bowen dockyard has been so improved encountered storms near Valpa- and enlarged that this institution raiso, and was flying under a 50- is today capable of building anyfoot celling, so he decided to land thing up to a dreadnaught of 27,there. He found the field covered 000 tons. with water and was forced to turn back toward Omaha. Couldn't Come Down

"The two electrical storms met," and, at the time of the financial says an official report, "and be-cause of poor visibility he lost his for the Japanese navy, one cruiser way, but after flying several min- of 10,000 tons, another cruiser of utes he circled several times, but 7000 tons and five destroyers. could not find a suitable place to

"However, he did recognize a recent financial storm has greatly bought a few bot-tles and tried it he attempted to follow until he saki dockyard. The firm is said out. It sure came to the Burlington tracks, to be indebted to the Peers' bank helped me won-derfully. I felt "White following the road he wer, and the manager Koijro Mat-

evidently went through a cut, as sukata, son of the late Princ he scraped the left wing light on Masayoshi Matsukata, one of Jalread to me. If I the ground just enough to break pan's greatest financiers, is today the lens and fill the streamlining being roundly blamed for gambling with mud and weeds. "Upon feeling the wing touch he

pulled the ship up into the low difficulties and was forced to close clouds and again became lost, but its doors owing to its inability to after a short time located the Burlington tracks and came into Omaha, landing on our field at 2:10 a. reported to have received loans to

"Bowen's air speed was register- one of the first corporations to be ing 130 miles per hour at the time affected. the left wing touched the ground. This is considered a very narrow escape. Had he been eight inches closer to the ground the wing say yet how much of these assets would have caught and at the rate of speed at which he was traveling it would probably have been one of those cases in which we would Chinese Girl Was never have known just what hap-

Pilot J. D. Hill, flying from Cleveland toward New Brunswick, landed on a treetop last January. "The motor first cut over some coal mines near Aristes," says Hill's report. "Trying to reach the open country I turned north and cleared one ridge, only to find more timber and brush land. Tried both tanks, hand pump and gravity.. The ship continued to lose gravity till I had to stick it in the

"I kicked the rudder to get squared off and pancaked the ship her luggage the dynamite to be in the tree tops without turning it over. There was a little jar, but I have had air bumps that were

Hill walked three miles to a one of the chosen group of revolufarm house and then took a long tionary students sent to Paris to sleigh ride to the nearest tele- learn western civilization. A few

Pilot Hill is not the only one who has learned how to land in a ceived the degree of doctor of tree top correctly.

"While coming to land on the Silver King Of Omaha field at 1:45 a. m.," says a report to the Airmail Service here, "Pilot Biffle approached the field from the north over the three tall cotton trees near the north

edge of the field. "As he was about to clear one of these, his ship settled unex- 1904, and once designated the "silver pectedly and Biffle found himself king of North America" through staring the rapidly approaching tree directly in the face.

"So he advanced his throttle to lift the ship over this obstruction, but for some reason the motor did

not at once 'take.' Went Right Through "Biff decided that his only chance was to hit the tree as squarely as possible, for there was

and lower wings were badly hacked to time for him to avoid it. up, propeller tips were curled up "His aim could not have been and the radiator had a hole improved upon, for he struck the tree squarely with the hub of his propeller. At the same time his plugged in it." mutor got back on the job. He pened the throttle and forced the ship through the branches, across the trolley line and into the field. He taxied up with branches and limbs of all sizes sticking through fuselage and tail were undamaged,

er will continue as a Ziegfeld star after her divorce from Jack Pickford, for which both she and her husband have arrived in Paris,

The announcement revealed that Miss Miller had signed a contract to appear in a Ziegfeld musical comedy next fall. Meantime Jack and Marilynn plan to see the sights of Paris together while awaiting their divorce, and, simultaneously, the Paris bench was reported to be planning to make their sight-

The French judges were incensed by articles in newspapers quoting Marilynn as saying that "Paris is the easiest place in the world to get a divorce—and better even than

The former musical comedy star denied she made such a statement, but the judges, who have been restive under native criticisms that Americans were given spec-ial speed privileges denied to French divorce applicants, may make an example of the highly press agented pair in an attempt to satisfy the public that they are not discriminating in favor of for-

It was recalled that Mae Murray another American movie star, obtained a decree in 10 days, although many Frenchmen are forced to wait as long as two years.
"Jack and I could have been divorced in America," Marilynn said in an attempt to overcome the unfavorable impression of the jurists. us both a vacation while we are waiting."

her husband were on the best of terms and expected to remain

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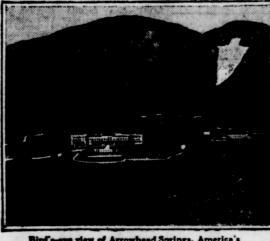
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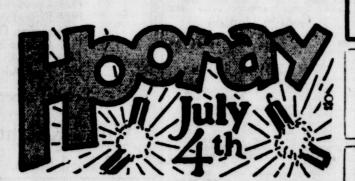
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FOR RENT-A 5 or 6 room house. Call 601 No. Main.

FOR RENT-3 room cottage unfurn. Garage. 818 No. Van Ness.

FOR RENT-Furn. garage house and garage. \$15. 621 W. 8th St.

F(R RENT-At Balboa Beach, new, modern apts., private baths, con-tinuous hot water. McKay Apts., Third and Central, or Phone Mr. McKay, Santa Ana 89.

-For Sale

54 Resort Property

Real Estate

57 Beach Property

59 Country Property

LOTS at Laguna, \$350. \$5.00 cash \$5.00 month. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE-41/2 A. close in, free water, nothing down if you build \$2250. Long time on balance. G. R. Tompkins, 701 Main St., Corona.

Good Investments!

Raitts Rich Milk.

THERE!

THAT'S MORE

LIKE IT.

ONE DOWN: TWO TO GO 211 Wright St. is sold. 303 and 315 are for sale. You have had bargains dinned into your ears until you are sick of hearing about them, but I'll make you a sporting proposition. Compare these residences with any others being offered for sale in Santa Ana, then go to your banker and ask him which is the best value. If I lose I'll give \$50 to your pet charity. What will you do? Prices \$4750 and \$5250.

BUILT BY BARR

#### 44 Apartments, Flats (Continued)

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. G1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Real Estate FURN. mod. apt., garage house Adults. Garage. 615 W. Walnut NICELY furnished double apt. Garage. 607 So. Main St. 51 Farms and Lands FOR RENT-4 room furnished apartment, with garage, \$20. 1015 Spurgeon St.

#### VACANCY, Casa Del Rey Phone 3453.

ROOM furn. apt. Garage. Close in 521 So. Sycamore. Adults preferred NEW APARTMENTS-2 rooms and bath, furnished, gas, water, lights and garage, all for \$17.50, without garage, \$16. 1066 West First.

Furnished Apt. For Rent 714 Van Ness street, nicely furnished, shade and garage. FOR RENT—Furnished one room apartment. Close in. Inquire 458
West Eighth St.

FOR RENT—8 room house, \$25.00.
1060 W. 3rd St. Call 715 E. 1st.

Stovall Apts. Beautiful 4 room flat, unfurnished, upstairs. Call 815 No. Sycamore. Phone 252. FOR RENT-Furn. rooms and small apartment. Clean and modern. 414 West Walnut. APTS. -50c a day, \$8 to \$25 a month Bath garage. 925 French.

FOR RENT-2 room furn. apt. 308 East Brown, near Garfield.

121 South Birch. ROOM furnished apt. Garage. 819 East Second St. FOR RENT-Nice little 4 room furn. cottage. Lots of fruit. Garage. On paved street. Phone 2209-W. NICELY furnished apartment, continuous hot water and garage.
Call 217 South Main. FOR RENT-5 room house, unfurn. Close in. Phone 354-J or call 430 South Birch. FOR RENT-2 and 3 room apart ments furn, and unfurn. C. N Grace, 117 So. Birch. FOR RENT—New 5 room duplex, rent reasonable. Inquire 1322 So. Parton.

### **Business Places**

Offices—Low Rent IN REGISTER BUILDING. JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

#### OFFICE space and garage space for rent. 515 East Fourth. Nice Office Rooms

For rent in Register building: two nice rooms on Sycamore street. 3 on Third street. These can be rented together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business office of The Register.

FOR RENT—New brick bldg., two large store rooms, office. Best location in town for feed store or shop of any kind. Reasonable. 116 No. Clementine, Anaheim. Phone Anaheim 1359.

FOR RENT-307½ E. 4th St., G. A. R. Hall, alternate days and nights See J. W. Leiser, Phone 3123-J 1427 No. Broadway, or A. A. Holt 1505 Bush. Phone 3183-W STORE ROOM for rent. Reasonable. Fine location. Apply 308 No. Syca-more.

#### OFFICES AS LOW AS \$10 MONTH

Downtown business district. Corner Third and Sycamore. Inquire busi-ness office Register.

DESIRABLE home for aged. Will have vacancy July 1. Ph. 267-W 49 Rooms, Without Board

NICE large front room with bath in connection. 501 So. Sycamore after 6 p. m. FURN. front bedroom. Close in. \$10 month. Phone 118. FOR RENT - Nice private sleeping room, close in. 712 Bush street. SLEEPING PORCH, cheap. 815 W. Sixth. BOARD AND ROOM and a rea home. 1102 Spurgeon. Ph. 901-W FRONT BEDROOM, conveniently located. Outside entrance. Phone

SLEEPING ROOM, garage, ground FOR RENT—Comfortable bed room, garage, \$10 month. 325 No. Ross. Phone 1124. FOR RENT-Large bedroom, bath, \$2.50 per week. 715 East First.

Ranch, 46 miles S. E. of S. D. 180 acres, 40 acs. cleared, som bldgs.. well and live spring, land nearly level. \$1500 cash or \$1800 on time. Terms, \$650 down. M. M. Andreasen, 836 First St., San Diego. Calif.

### By Crane 59 Country Property

SEE THIS!

A wonderful opportunity for anyone looking for a first class chicken ranch, complete with modern equipment for 4600 chickens, including 500 to 700 laying hens. Six-room modern home, 3 bedrooms. This is the health place. Mountain water. This place must be sold. Some terms, Come to Righto First National Bank for information, Swanson's.

GRAIN, fruit and dairy ranch. 31
acres, 1½ miles Woodburn. 70 A.
cultivation, 15 A orchard, 5 room
house, barn 40x50, chicken house,
7½ A. strawberries, 2 A. Loganberries, apples, pears, walnuts, filberts, prunes, gooseberries, wheat,
corn, oats, potatoes; 80 chickens,
5 brood sows, 2 horses, 1 cow,
farm implements. All go. Owner
forced to sell. Price \$12,500.
\$5500 cash, terms on balance. No
trades. M. J. Lindahl, Woodburn, Ore.

FOR SALE

Ideal, fully equipped chicken ranch;
15 acres; creek and springs; 500
laying hens; water piped over
place; family orchard. Price \$5000.
\$1000 down, balance to be arranged.
N. D. DOYLE

Rts. 2, Box 249, Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE CHEAP-19 or 234, acres Vista district. Fine soil, plenty of water. Will consider income property in exchange. Jos. Sorben, Whittier, Calif.

### MONEY MAKERS

40 acres, best alfalfa district; near Roosevelt, Antelope valley. All in alfalfa. 5-room house, barn, fruit and shade trees. A real buy for home and income. \$5000 down. PRICE \$15,000.

160 acres. Imperial valley all in al-falfa, fenced four fields. Fair house, small barn. Sell on terms or ex-change for L. A. or L. B. income. PRICE \$28,000.

C. C. PEARL & SON

Suite 221 115 Pine Ave. Long Beach, Calif. FOR SALE—By owner, 40 acres biggest producing vineyard in San Joaquin Valley. Fully equipped. Income \$8000 per year. Price \$25,000, including crop. Terms. Apply C. A. Wotton, Earlimart, Tulare Co., Cal.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-32 acres peaches, apricots, grapes, on paved bo svard, sub irrigated Call and see crop. W. Leary, N. E. Conturner and Riverside Drive, Ontario. Will divide. \$400 per acre.

TWO 12 A. farms, asstd. -For Rent fruits, berries, flowers, oaks, alf., soft water, FOR RENT-7 room house, stucco, garage, chicken yard, 10 acres ground, plenty water, \$25 month. Delhi Road, ½ mi. west of Main St., 3rd house. D. Sabala. bldgs., tools, imp. 3 mi. to famous Pismo Beach. \$1800 to \$6000. Terms. No trades. Wm. T. Mantz owner, San Luis Obispo, Calif., R. D. 2.

GAMBLE while you gambol. 40 acres Orange Co. mountain land. \$1000. Terms, \$100 cash, 6 years to pay. Great activity abova park. Address Z, Box 23, Register.

AVOCADO OR BULB LAND at Vista. 3 or 16 acres of the very best red soil. High and sightly, on county road. \$325 acre. All cash. Best buy in state. Owner, 317½ No. Milton, Whittier. Five room house and garage, nearly new, very modern, \$20. Unusual rent opportunity.

10 A. DAIRY & hog ranch nr. Fres-no, in A-1 cond.; half alfalfa, bldg., pumping plant, ditch water, \$3000 Federal loan. Bargain at \$8000. Martin Baker, Riverside, Calif. FOR SALE—Two hundred acres of deeded land, 100 acres mining claims in Holcomb Valley four miles north Big Bear Lake. One of the finest locations in the San Bernardino Mountains. Spring water, many buildings, one fine 7 room house, all modern conveniences. If interested in a mining or beautiful resort site it will pay FOR RENT-Furnished small mod-ern house, garage, \$16.50; also mod-ern 4-room flats, \$20 and 22. 207 East 10th St. or beautiful resort site it will pay you to investigate. Will accept some exchange in Orange county. George W. Derby, Box 186, Costa Mesa, Res. one mile west of Fairview Ave. on Huntington Beach Road. Parton, Vacant July 1st. Phone 3030-W.

59b Groves, Orchards FOR SALE-41/2 acres Valencia or-anges, good soil, good crop, good road, plenty water. Frostless Price and terms very reasonable. Inquire 331 W. 18th, owner.

FOR RENT-Nicely furn. bungalow. 530 So. Garnsey. For information call 32014 So. Broadway. FOR SALE or trade, 2½ or 5 acres of young orange trees. Call after 3 p. m., 3rd house on right north of 17th on Buaro road. W. T. Stone. FIVE ROOM furnished home and garage for rent, close in. Rent as long as you like. Your chance for good home. 417 So. Sycamore St. 5-ACRE WALNUT GROVE
This is one of the finest young
bearing groves in Southern California, 12 years old. Splendid soil
and wonderful budded nuts. Good
reasons for offering at the absurdly low price of \$1250 an acre.
N. trade. Write H. G. Wilson,
R. D. No. 3, Riverside, Calif. FOR RENT-Good home, 6 rm. furn. or unfurnished. Lots of fruit. 2 garages, at 906 W. 1st.

FOR RENT-Good five room house. 309 West Cubbon St. FOR SALE at a sacrifice, 10 acres oranges, navels and Valencias; good crop, small house. Must be sold on account of owner's health. No reasonable offer refused. E. J. Schmidt, northwest corner Fourth and Mt. Ave., Ontario, Calif. FOR RENT-5 room house, close in. 831 South Main. FOR RENT-New stucco house, unfurn., for two nice people, \$18. Garage, 1127 Highland Ave., Phone \$30-R.

BEAUTIFUL acre on W. 17th St., set to bearing oranges and wal-nuts. Make offer. Inquire 1848 W. 17th St. 60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE—6 room modern bunga-low, on North Broadway. Lot 62x 150, family fruit, large garage. This is a real bargain. Price \$5400. Terms.

NEWLY constructed frame house on South Broadway near schools. In our possession because of contractor's failure. Profit by his loss. Bargain price. Six rooms. double garage. Santa Ana Lumber Co., Phone 1973. FURN. BUNGALOW, \$20. Gas, lights paid. Garage. 925 French.

For Sale Double garage. Can be seen on lot northwest corner of Washington and Main or inquire at Reid Mot-or Co. Phone 258.

San Diego, Point Loma
Bargain, one block, 24 lot 25x100
ft., 3 blocks north of Point Loma
nigh school. \$1500 cash for whole
block, A. M. Andreasen, 836 First
St., San Diego, Calif.

FOR SALE—House, 6 rooms, all kinds of fruit, shrubbery, chicken run. Owner leaving city. 719 South Parton. Phone 3468. FOR SALE—5 room modern stucco bungalow, on north side of town. Street improvements all paid. Bargain for \$4200. \$200 cash, bat. small monthly payments. CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third St. BARGAIN-6 room modern bungalow. Close in. Walnuts pay taxes. Own-er. 325 E. Camile. Phone 3151.

\$3500 Suys a 5-room stucco; hardwood floors, large closets, fireplace, large rooms throughout, on paved street. \$150 cash; talance \$35 per month including interest.

Santa Ana Improvement

Co. 306 North Broadway

Carl Mock, Realtor 214 West Third St.

#### 60 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

DO YOU WANT a modern, cozy four-room furnished house with sun par-lor, garage, with two laundry trays, lawn, shrubs, fruit trees, close to town in nice neighborhood. Priced to sell quickly. Call or write. No. 417 N. Nevada St., Oceanside, Calif.

#### Raitts Rich Milk.

TO CLOSE up the CHANTRY ESTATE, we are selling at private sale subject to order of Court, approximately seven acres at intersection of Warhington and Grand avenues, also three valuable lots. Inquire of G. H. Scott, attorney for executrix, Abstract Title Co. Bldg., Santa Ana, Calif.

For Sale, Sacrifice room modern bungalow, very close in. 50 ft. lot, lawn and shrubs. \$3875. Bank loan \$2500. Terms. F. C. Pope, Realtor

6 ROOM stucco on large lot. 1314 South Birch.

FOR SALE—Very desirable lots on North Ross and Victoria Drive. New streets. Will build and finance. Rea-

C. E. Prior 208 West Second St. Phone 1693

FOR SALE-5 room new bungalow, 9 blocks from court house, paved street, garage. Price \$3850. Small payment cash, bal. easy terms.

Carl Mock, Realtor

214 West Third St.

LOTS 35 and 52 in tract No. 552, Valencia Gardens, Garden Grove, Calif. Also lot 1, 3 and 5, in block C of the town of Garden Grove, Calif. The north half of lots 2 and 4 in block D, of the town of Garden Grove, Calif. All for sale to the highest offer, by owner, T. J. Robinson, Garden Grove, Calif.

Expert Carburetor Service Randal Garage, 2648 North Main St. Phone 3100

FOR SALE-House at 315 W. Third, to be moved. Best offer takes it. Dr. Horton, First Natl. Bank Bldg.

Suburban

FOR SALE OR RENT-24 acre fruit and chicken ranch, house, garage, water, electricity, gas. 1st house right 21st St., Costa Mesa. Sleeper. FOR SALE—Lot 50x100, with chicken house 11x40, and pens. Artesian water, fine garden soil. \$650, half cash. J. I. Beck, Rte. 1, Box 210, Huntington Beach.

62 Resort Property

FURNISHED cabin, Silverado canyon, running water and modern conven-iences; will consider rent or ex-change. T. W. Sanford, Phone 1778 Santa Ana.

Read This

Have Silverado mountain cabin to exchange for home here or beach property. What have you? Jas. E. Neal, 119 East Third St. Real Estate

65 Country Property

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Sixty acres in Kern county six miles from Shafter, Leveled and checked. from Shafter, Leveled and checked.

Tytra fine well and pumping plant, Small house, good barn. Price \$10,000, mtg. \$2000. 25 acres eight ficially committed itself to that course when a treaty of commerce and alliance was concluded between Louis XVI and Commissionin on deal here. George W. Derby, owner, Box 16, Costa Mesa, one mile west of Fairview Ave., on Huntington Beach Road.

Solution of the city in 1812 by stabling this horses within it, is being renovated and restored to its in former grandeur. Age - dimmed in former grandeur.

Ranching

Is paying. Alfalfa, dairying, poultry and stock raising now on sound basis. 10 acs, with small house. 40 acs, part alfalfa. 80 ac. part in fruit. All under fine irrigation system. Can take part exchange your city or Eastern. Will assume. Call and talk it over.

Fuller & Fowler

OREGON, close to Wallowa Lake
resort. Good fishing, hunting, 315
acres stream watered pasture, all
fenced, small house, barn, timber, suitable cattle, sheep, hog,
turkey ranch. Want home or business about \$6500. Owner, 815 So.
Main, Santa Ana. Phone 562-R.

66 City Houses and Lots

6 ROOM beaut. home, Santa Ana. Trade \$2800 equity for land. Write \$134 Santa Monica Blvd., L. A.

For Exchange, Lots Bush St., for equities or sale F. C. Pope, Realtor

1 HAVE a six room modern house (stucco) north part of town, that is priced right at \$7500. \$3500 mortgage at 7%. Want acre of walnuts or oranges, clear, near Santa Ana, Orange or Tustin for my equity, or would consider small ranch and assume. Owners only. Address P. O. Box 822. Santa Ana.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear acreage for your equity and assume. C. N. Grace, 117 So. Birch.

WANT small house or small acreage here, Riverside or Hemet, for my 6 room home, 1216 N. Van Ness

Suburban

For Exchange, 1/2 Acre
Chicken ranch, Tustin, 300 laying
hens, equipped for 1000. Modern
5 room house, walnuts and oranges. Want Santa Ana.
F. C. Pope, Realtor 302 No. Broadway.

Real Estate

### -Wanted

60a City Houses and Lots

### DAISIES AND DAMSELS



exercises at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were the pretty sophomores Margaret Thompson, of Herkimer, N. Y., (left), and Virginia

PARIS, June 21-In May, 1928, TULARE CO. corner, suitable oil station, 35 acres on much travelled cement highway at Woodlake, between L. A., S. F. and the Sequola National park, proven orange, prune, fig. grape, alfalfa land, \$250 acre. Might divide, or take home or business. Owner, 816 South Main, Santa Ana, Phone 562-R. commemorated by an exposition at of America."

France had begun to aid the colonies in their struggle for inde-

decided "turn for the better" for the youthful Uncle Sam. It was during this period that the young Marquis de Lafayette, although he was only 19 years old, already married, a father, and entrusted with an important office at court, left France with troops and supplies to aid the Americans.

This was only the beginning of Phone 419. the vast assistance which was giv-

> days are now in the possession of French and Americans and these ured souvenirs to be exhibited at next year's exposition.

Some of these souvenirs are FOR EXCHANGE—A good home and income in choice location of Highland Park, Los Angeles, lot 50x Antoinette exposition now going 150. Will take a 6 room up-to-date home in Santa Ana as down payment. Call Santa Ana Phone 1987. W time, which shows in pictured form WILL EXCHANGE clear W. Chicago, Ill., residence lot for any good property in this vicinity. Value \$1850. Private party. 601

East Fourth St.

Great Britain signing the Treaty of 1783, while France and Spain and the young American republic look on. In the hands of the young republic which stands in young republic, which stands in the embrace of France, is a flag striped as it is today, but without the blue field of stars, which had not yet been added.

#### Find Radio Phone Ultra-Violet Ray

ROME, June 21.-The invention of a radio-telephone employing ultra-violet rays is announced by before taking their degrees in or-University of Bologna. The greatest offers. distance over which he succeeded in speaking was 10 miles. The in speaking was 10 miles. The dergraduates a year. Half of them leading me into the post, so that it voice was perfectly clear. Absoleave through the normal way, by wouldn't do it again. I need that lute secrecy of the messages transmitted is assured by the system. or discouragement due to failure in

The elephant is the last of his kind, and he is in a fair way toward extinction.

Rattan is a vine belonging to the palm family. It grows to a length of even 800 feet and is found in the Philippines.

#### Legal Notice

MOSCOW, June 21 .- The Kremon the occasion of the 150th anni- lin, Moscow's Holy of Holies of luxuries to the renowned Bartlett versary of the beginning of the Czarist days, although shorn of its ranch. historic and peculiar friendship spiritual sanctity is today more

> Russian State. and other functionaries carry on their official activities. The entrances are strongly guarded and from the crest of the snow-crowned the whole area strongly fortified. Sangre de Cristo range to the To enter the Kremlin it is neces- foothills. Within 700 miles of fence sary to take proper steps days in are a dozen lakes and a score of

> tion of the city in 1812 by stabling from main highways. former grandeur. Age - dimmed ings and a miniature city of servpaintings on its walls, done by fa- ants' quarters, are furnished with ous scenes, are being washed with bringing costly works of art and infinite pains by some special rich tapestries 30 miles over mounprocess that brings out their orig- tain trails on donkeys did not balk inal colors. In some instances it the late William H. Bartlett in his has been discovered that beneath desire to make his castle the rival a thick coating of brown paint of fine country homes on Long there exist other wall frescoes, Island. which are being uncovered.

In another church, where the mejo club, when men and women coronation ritual was performed in in evening dress mingle with imperial times, lie the bodies of several czars and their royal off- ten-gallon hats in the gardens surspring. The murdered son of Ivan the Terrible, slain by his father in from the log corrals where rounda fit of passion, rests there beside the tomb of his august parent.

There are pointed out among presented by Queen Elizabeth of England to Emperor Boris Godunov and the "sleeping sledge" in Katherine traveled down from Petrograd for her corona-

One of the humblest exhibits is a pair of crude, heavy top boots made by Peter the Great that made by Peter the Great, that strange master of many trades.

### Leaving Classes Enter Business

LONDON, June 21 .- The busiissued by an official of the university. Oxford undergraduates by Friends league to take charge of scores are leaving the university the dog. Prof. Quirino Majorana of the der to accept tempting business

receiving degrees, or by suspension Prof. Majorana was the inventor of examinations. The other half, howthe first system of radio teephony ever, succumbs to the attraction of rich was led to jail to serve out business. "Formerly," the official to serve out the structure of the was led to jail to serve out the structure of the was led to jail to serve out the structure of the was led to jail to serve out the structure of the struc says, "students put the university degrees before business positions. It was thought that good positions would follow automatically after the degrees. But now that competition is so keen in the outside world, the students prefer to throw up their chances for degrees and take the business offers while they are still open."

> Teddy Baldock, the new world's bantamweight champion, who is coming to America next month, is

ST. KILDA, Outer Hebrides. Scotland, June 21 .- This is a banner year for the 51 inhabitants of

The government has sent a surveying party of 15 to this isolated rock island and it promises to be a lively summer, as the steamer on which the surveyors came is to remain here until late August. The island has become the scene of greater social activity than has been known for years. St. Kilda had a population of 77

a quarter of a century ago, but the young folks will not stay here. It was practically without communication with the mainland for nearly eight months of the year previous to the general use of wireless. The island is three miles long and two miles wide. For centuries it was the property of the Macleods, but was sold in 1779. It came

leod, of Macleod, bought it back St. Kilda's population is Gaelicspeaking. There are only 40 acres in cultivation, but the islanders have sheep and cattle, and are largely employed in making tweed

back into the hands of a mem-

ber of the clan in 1871, when Mac-

RATON, N. M., June 21 .- If the ghost of Kit Carson still lingers about the old camping ground of er, it faces the surprising spec-tacle of "dudes" from far-off cities "pioneering" to the accompaniment of bath tubs, steam heat and afternoon tea.

Up along the northern border of New Mexico and extending over into Colorado, just west of Raton, the recently organized Vermejo club, whose membership is made the country over, is taking modern

The club, which includes in its between France and the United unapproachable than ever as the roster Harry Chandler, publisher of States, this long union will be corporeal head of the present day the Los Angeles Times; Cecil B. Within its walls reside the high- and Paul Shoup, of San Francisco, Versailles Palace. It will be held est officers of the government and has purchased the great Bartlett of the Communist party; there the estate for \$1,500,000 and plans to cabinet officials hold their sessions preserve there a sportsman's para-

The grounds cover 347,000 acres The famous church which Na- fish abound in the wilderness tract, poleon defiled during his occupa- 50 miles from a railroad and far

regal splendor. The necessity of

East will meet west at the Vercowboys in high-heeled boots and rounding the mansions, a few rods ups are still held with all the

flavor of the open range. Marble pillars, inlaid floors and ceilings,, tiled bathrooms and a library of 10,000 rare volumes will contrast strangely with the rugged their setting.

DENVER, June 21 .- Max Deut rich, 35-year-old blind man of 1227 Curtis street, and his trained dog, "Patsy," have parted company.

Deutrich, arrested for beating

the dog with his cane after the animal had led him into a post on ness fever prevalent among un- a downtown street, was fined \$25 dergraduates in many American and costs in police court by Magcolleges has now seized upon the istrate Walter E. White, who sestudents of Oxford university ac- verely reprimanded the blind man cording to an informal statement for his alleged cruelty to the dog.

"I wasn't mistreating the dog, your honor," pleaded Deutrich. "I was just trying to impress on it Oxford loses 300 and more un- the fact that it had done wrong in wouldn't do it again. I need that dog to be my eyes." But the court was adamant.

refused to return the dog and Deut-"Formerly," the official his fine. Humane society officers prosecuted the case against Deutrich. They said that the dog even after theb eating, had tried to prevent police from arresting the blind man.

### Letters Reveal Communist Plot

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 21 .-WANTED—Equity in 5 or 6 room house. Will trade clear lot appraised at \$1500 in north section. J. Box 35. Register.

WILL BUY equity in 5 or 6 room home, north of Chestnut St. Not over \$2500 mortgage. Address P. O. Box 314.

HOUSE to be moved wanted. Will trade two clear lots at Redond of Equalization up to and including the third Monday in July. 1927. By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California. Will meet as a tall, thin lad who has just passed his 20th birthday. Since his victory over Archie Bell, the American bantom, the English sports writers have waxed enthusiastic over Baldock's prowess in the ring. Including the third Monday in July. 1927. By order of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California. J. M. BACKS. Clerk of said Board.

Clerk of said Board.

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Clerk of said Board. Proof that communists in Chile

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### L. A. PRODUCE

Valencias
Carnation FWD \$5.10
Goody FWK \$4.75
Sweetest Yet THP \$5.05
Pioneer LM X \$5.05
Whittier WD X \$4.65
Pico WD X \$4.25
Quaker Girl WD X \$5.10
Reliable NOOR X \$5.00
Lemons
Lustre OR X \$4.65
Dixie GF X \$4.65
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BOSTON, June 21.—14 cars of oranges and 5 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market is lower on 200s and larger—higher on 216s and smaller. Lemon market higher.

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Victoria RIV X \$5.90

Sweetest Yet THP \$5.05

Swell THP \$4.65

Gold Buckle RH X \$5.30

Lochinvar RH X \$4.65

Belt RH X \$4.85

Rooster OR X \$5.25

Garden Grove OR X \$5.50

Old Baldy OK X \$5.75

Elcel OK X \$4.85

Bonnie Doon TC X \$5.50

Mother Colony NOOR X \$5.85

Parrot SA X \$4.50

Silver Moon ST X \$5.30

Tiger SB X \$4.85

Floral SB X \$4.85

Floral SB X \$3.55

Florancia COV X \$5.45

Athena COV X \$5.45

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Anaheim Supreme NOOR X \$6.85

Mother Colony NOOR X \$6.85

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Lemons
Bear OK X \$5.65
Cub OK X \$5.15
El Merito VCIT X \$5.65
Pet SD X \$5.40
Greyhound SA X \$5.05
Mission JF \$5.60
Panama JF \$5.00
Quail OK X \$5.35
Sea Gull OK X \$5.20

CHICAGO. June 21.—15 cars or-anges and 14 cars lemons sold. Mar-ket slightly lower in spots on va-lencias. Sharp decline in lemons on account of increased offerings, espe-cially weak stock. Weather unfa-vorable.

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NEW YORK, June 21,—46 cars of Valencias and 8 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market dull and lower. Market is steady on lemons of good condition and quality—dull and lower on balance.

Valencias

Carmencita NOOR X \$5.05.

Colombo NOOR X \$4.80.

Altissimo NOOR X \$8.10.

Shamrock NOOR X \$5.90.

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Old Mission X Fey CCC \$7.35.
Autumn Leaf MOD \$5.65-\$5.60.
Golden Eagle CCC \$4.95.
Alphabetical OR X \$6.55.
Bird Rocks OR X \$5.30.
Geo. Washington OR X \$5.35.
Belle of Piru ST X \$6.65.
Mansion ST X \$5.55.
Trysum ST X \$4.70.
Poinsettia ST X \$4.40.
Gondolier ST X \$4.80.
Defiance ST X \$4.50.
Vista Bonita RIV X \$5.10.
Lake Hemet RIV X \$5.10.
Lake Hemet RIV X \$5.70.
Scopter OR X \$4.50.
Arroyo ST X \$6.75.
Scopter OR X \$5.70.
Scapter OR X \$5.70.
Scopter OR X \$5.40.
Roster OR X \$5.90.
Anahelm Supreme NOOR X \$6.35.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$4.85.
Tapo ST X \$6.75.
Senator OR X \$6.05.
Old Mission Fly CCC \$5.90.
Sweetest Yet THP \$5.20.
Atlas OR X \$4.90.
General OR X \$6.30.
Colonel OR X \$6.35.
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Dorla NOOR X \$5.90.
Anahelm Glorlana NOOR X \$5.95.
Dorla NOOR X \$5.95.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$5.95.
Mother C

Corona Beauty Q X \$3.75.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—14 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market easier and lower on both oranges and lemons.

Valencias

Atlas OR X \$5.30

Model AFG \$4.50

Sweetest Yet THP \$4.50

Dally AFG X \$4.00

Golden Ram AFG \$3.40 and \$3.45

Trail DM X \$4.75

Canyon DM X \$4.75

Canyon DM X \$4.60

BZird Rocks OF X \$4.60

BZird Rocks OF X \$4.45

Bonnie Doon TC X \$5.25

Violet DM X \$4.20

Jasmine DM \$4.00

Reliable NOOR X \$5.05

Bengal NOOR X \$5.05

Bengal NOOR X \$5.55

Jack Horner OR X \$4.65

Whittler WD X \$5.25

Pico WD X \$4.40

Lemons

Paimtree RIV X \$2.85

Pico WD X \$4.40

Paimtree RIV X \$2.85

Quaker Girl WD X \$4.30

Quail OK X \$4.10

Bea Gull OK X \$3.90

Hibiscus SDF X \$4.10

Monticello SDF X \$3.75

Monticello SDF X \$3.75

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—4 cars of valencias and 4 cars of lemons sold.
Market unchanged on valencias—slightly higher on lemons.
Valencias

Red Raven P & L \$4.65
California P & L \$4.65
California P & L \$4.80
Mupu VCIT X \$4.90
Demand TC X \$5.20
Record TC X \$4.30
Silver Gate SDF X \$4.85
Dependable SDF X \$4.90
Lemons
Chinese Fcy \$3.95, choice \$2.70
Questa Q X \$3.80
Leader Q X \$2.50

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Trading today was fairly active with a good demand but supplies are generally in excess of requirements and stock is accumulating in the market. The first car of new apples was being unloaded. Cantaloupes are holding fairly steady on best stock but are very weak on soft and overripe melons. Watermeions are lower with cooler weather and increasing receipts. Cherry receipts were light and prices showed sme strength.

Apples—Washington, Oregon, Winesaps extra fancy mostly \$3.10@\$3.35 box. Watsonville, Yellow Newtowns mostly \$5.00@\$45.50, tew \$5.00, poorer \$4.50 cwt. Yucaipa, Winesaps mostly \$4.00@\$4.50, small \$3.50 per cwt. New stock: northern White Astrachan mostly 6c per lb.

Apricots — Bakersfield. Hanford, Royals mostly \$6.06 fb. Cots, \$6.06 lb.

Asparagus—Green, northern beat mostly \$6.66 fc, few 74.08 per lb.

Bananas—Mostly 666 fc per lb.

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Beans—Local, Carlsbad, Kentucky Wonders mostly ordinary 769c, few best, 10@12c lb.

Bunched Vegetables—Per dozen bunches: beets, 30@35c, carrots, 30c, Onions 10c, spinach, 20c; red radishes 15@20c, white radishes, 30@35c, carrots, 30c, Onions 10c, spinach, 20c; red radishes 15@20c, white radishes, 30@35c, turnips, 45@50c, parsley 30@35c, carrots, 30c, Onions 20c, spinach, 20c; red radishes 15.75 crate; loganberries \$1.00; trays 15s, raspberries, \$2.75@\$3.00 crate, Cabbage—Local, mostly ordinary, best \$5.00, poorer, \$4.00@\$4.50 per cwt. Cantaloupes — Imperial, standards 6s and 45s best, \$1.50@\$1.75, poorer, soft \$1.25, according to size; jumbos best \$1.75@\$2.00.

Cherries—Yucaipa, northern, Beaumont, Tartarians, 12%14c, poorer wet, 5@\$c lb.\$, Royal Annes best 10@12c, mostly green, small 6@\$c, Blings, 14@11sc, few 20c, poorer, 10@12c per lb.

Cucumbers—San Pedro, mostly \$1.75@\$1.90 per lug.

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Lettuce—Northern, 4s best mostly \$3.00@\$3.25, 5s, \$2.75@\$3.00, poorer, \$1.50@\$2.25. \$1.50@\$2.25.
Onions—Coachella, crates yellow Bermudas mixed No. 1 and No. 2, \$1.75@\$1.85 crate, crystal white wax \$2.15 crate. Stockton, yellows \$3.50

\$2.15 crate. Stockton, yellows \$3.50 cwt.
Oranges—Southern, valencias, 150s, 176s, \$5.75@\$6.00, 200s, \$4.75@\$5.25, 216s, \$4.50@\$4.75, 252 \$3.25@\$3.50.
Peaches — Bakersfield, northern, early varieties mostly 5@6c, red birds, 7@\$c lb.
Peas—Northern, ordinary, 10@12c, few 13@14c, poorer, 6@8c per lb.
Plums—Bakersfield, northern, Beautys 3@4c lb. Santa Rosa 5@7c lb.
Potatoes—Local, lugs round whites
No. 1, \$1.00@\$1.15 per lug.
Squash—Local, Carisbad, summer, 65@70c lug, Italian 75@\$5c per lug.
Tomatoes—Imperial, ripes crates
mostly \$1.00@\$1.25, few \$1.50, poorer 50@75c, lugs mostly \$1.25@\$1.50, few \$2.00, poorer 75c@\$1.00.
Watermelons— Imperial, Klondikes \$3.75@\$4.00 per car, few fancys heavy cars \$475, light cars \$400, small sizes and light cars \$250@\$300.

#### BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Butter:
Price to retailers, 45 to 46c. Wholesale prices, 42c.
Eggs—
Extras, 25c.
Fresh Firsts, 23c.
Case count, 20c.
Mediums, 20c.
Smalls, 15½c, up 1½.

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Case count, 20c.
Mediums, 20c.
Smalls, 15½c, up 1½.

L. A. STOCKS

LOS ANGELES, June 21—Stock exchange: bids.
Bolsa Chica Oil 4½, Glimore Oil Co.—, Globe Grain P. G. In Co.—, Globe Grain Com. 48, Gold Dust Mines 2½, Goodyear Textle Mills 5½, Goodyear Textle Mills 6½, Goodyear

#### CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, June 21.— The wheat market on the Chicago board of trade today made poor response to the generally bullish news, buying being checked by the developments at Springfield, the Kessinger bill having passed the third reading. Cash demand was slow.

Corn was higher. The cash market was steady to one cent higher. Oats were without feature. The cash market was unchanged.

Provisions held about steady.

Range:

Open High Low Close

WHEAT- Open High Low Close 

#### July . ..... 1190 1190 1182 1182 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 21.—Cattle receipts 10,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to - cents higher; weighty offerings scarce showing most advance; vealers fully steady; choice to outsiders 25 to 50 cents higher; \$14.00 bod on weighty steers; bulk \$11.50 downward, vealers to packers \$12.00@\$12.50.

Sheep receipts 11,000; market slow, early bulk good native lambs \$14.55 downward; bulk good native lambs \$14.50 downward; bulk good native lambs \$14.55 best above \$15.00; no western lambs sold; ewes \$5.50@\$6.25; best held higher.

Hogs receipts 29,000; early market on good to choice hogs generally 10 to 15 cents higher; top \$9.30; bulk \$9.05@\$9.25.

#### L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, June 21—Cattle receipts 200; no early sale. Top \$12; bulk steers, \$7.50@\$8.25; bulk she stock \$5.90@\$6.50; Hogs—Receipts 100; strong. Top, \$11.60; bulk \$9.25. Sheep receipts — None. Lambs, \$12.25@\$14.00; ewes, \$4.50@\$6.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 21.—Foreign exchange opened irregular.
Sterling, \$4.85\%; Francs, .0391\%; Lire. .0558\%; Belgas, .1388; Marks, 2368\%.

NEW YORK. June 21.—Foreign exchange closed irregular. Sterling \$4.85 3-16. Francs .0391 3-8. Lire .0563. Belgas .1388. Marks .2368.

Minerva Q X \$3.50 Rough Diamonds VC X \$4.60 CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS Southern California—

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#### BANK CLEARINGS

SACRAMENTO—\$1,134,080,40, SAN FRANCISCO, \$33,400,000, LOS ANGELES, \$22,295,385.42, SEATTLE, \$8,033,000, PORTLAND, \$5,988,851.43, OAKLAND, \$3,621,800, TACOMA, \$3,033,000, PASADENA, \$1,239,053.49, SAN DIEGO, \$945,753.56, BERKELEY, \$801,389.

#### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 21.-Liberty CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, June 21.—Raw sugar firm; spot \$4.58 refined firm; granulated \$6.10@\$6.20.
Coffee Rio No. 7 on Spot, 14%; Santos 4's, 16%@17c.

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2.058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—943 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218

 1926—666 permits
 1,502,085

 
 Jan., 49 permits
 \$ 130.806

 Feb., 38 permits
 148,490

 March, 49 permits
 123,750

 April, 49 permits
 120,919

 May, 45 permits
 128,890

 June to date, 14 permits
 39,750
 Totals, 245 permits ....\$ 692,605

W. Dean Johnston, 1525 North Baker, brick veneer residence and garage, shingle roof, 2445 North Park boulevard, \$13,000. Honey, Herzig and Farney, contractor.

J. E. Livesey sr., 105 Orange avenue, alteration residence, \$50, James Fitzpatrick, 1325 French street, frame garage, composition roof, \$50.00.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

## Knives And Forks

INNSBRUCK, Australia, June 21. Three knixes and two forks figured in the death of Cecillie Markl, 54 years old, of this city, when she committed suicide here recently. For a time murde was suspect-

PARIS, June 21-William Conqueror is to be commemora at Falaise on July 3 and 4 ary of his birth. The Society the Normans in Paris, presi over by M. Salles, is taking r to be supported by the Associa France-Grande Bretagne, of wi M. Poincare is one of the prodents, and at whose instance H. Wells recently spoke in Paris.
The united associations of Gr Derby is president, will be rep sented. There is to be a pager stage managed by M. Jean Nous the musician and producer of Vadis."

One of the amusing aspects this celebration is in the accur-lation of correspondence at Falc either from William the Conque or his followers. The College Arms in London has little kno edge of most of the claimants, though it is said that the desce

family are numerous, for he

many children who married fre Among those whose claims be fully justified is Lord Salisb while Lord Huntington is a lindescendant of William the C queror's steward. If, however, vited as guests to Falaise the will be little room for anyone so large that arrangements to be made for those who country houses in the district invite visitors to their homes. town of Hastings, where the C queror landed, hopes to send

The controversy as to the t

est family tree in England rea ed a climax when A. C. Fox Da genealogist, and Sir Francis ( ton, anthropologist and Darw cousin, came out this week authoritative comment. Davis clared that there were 20 fam who have direct descent from S on ancestry before the Conque while 35 descended through male line from ancestors rode in the ships of William Conqueror. None is yet be enough to say how Caesar's gal

son Lot 24 Blk 10 Townsite of Fullerton.

First Natl Bank SA to W O Eades part Sec 26-5-11.

Ernest W Bowles to Walter J Gendron et al Lot 11 Blk 5 Tr 424. were, rowed on Lake Winnepos kee, N. H., Harvard winning. T was the first intercollegiate gatta held in the United States was over a two-mile course. The Used For Suicide years later, over a three-mile re at Springfield, Harvard again the winner.

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light misunderstanding as to cause of many of the prize

ding to wire reports "Hack' who is playing such a senonal game in the outfield for Cubs, came close to being such tim in a recent game with

identally, the habit many outrs have of throwing the ball the bleachers when the game er, for the fans to scramble has led to as many pecultuations as the lack of knowlas to how many are out.

e there are only three outs an inning it would seem no t mental strain to keep track em, yet such trivial lapses mory make for prize "bon-

story anent Wilson is that he caught Lindstrom's fly, ng it was the third out that the game, he started to shouts of protest averted it.

HOW STAGE WAS SET

so happened that Wilson's h of Lindstrom's fly made only cond out of the inning. Had hrown the ball into the bleachbelieving the game was over, ters on first and third at the would have scored.

ce Chicago was leading 6-1 ison would simply have addo runs to New York's total, leaving the Giants three runs e bad. As it was, the runner

and at bat, is a big favorite the center field bleacherites His every move is ed and his throwing of the up among them any time he Maureen champion. bit of reciprocity on his part their applause.

a customary stunt rt of many of the leading elders in the majors.

years ago at the White park, Left Fielder Roy Elsh the "will to win" spirit. thing Wilson started to do. let the ball fly up among his friends. Fortunately it din-

THER COSTLY MISTAKES a measure the habit seems ious with Chicago outfield-

Some years ago, "Doc" Gessof the Cubs, with two runners elieved was the third out and y the time he could return to

re out, because of the demon-tion made by the fans, both ners had scored.

trouble.

Louise Fordyce found putting Leo Gaspar whiffed a total of tricky. She even took four putts on one green and three on most picked here.

once saw throwing the ball away without ting the consent of the um-

nners were on second and at the time. Hodge, after sald nothing to the umpires ut it, just threw the ball into Tiger dugout, which entitled two runners to score.

simply took care of the pitch-and passed up umpiring.

#### vor Canzoneri To Defeat Taylor

HICAGO, June 21.—Tony Can-eri, challenger for the bantam-th trown, reigned a 7 to 5 favover Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, champion, today—two days be-their title bout, which is schedfor Cubs' park Thursday night. was reported to have gone following a lengthy training for the Canzoneri match.

e side saddle again is becoming

MINUTE MOVIES

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A THRILLING SERIAL

M AMMOM'S MAMMOUTH CIRCUS WAS PLAYING ITS TWENTY-FIFTH SEASON - SHREWD, HARD HEADED

THE CROWDS CAME JUST THE SAME BUT NOW THERE WAS ALWAYS AN UNDER CURRENT OF UNEASINESS AND SUSPENSE AMONG THE PER-FORMERS - A VAGUE FEELING THAT SOMETHING DREADFUL WAS ABOUT TO



NT HAD BEEN THAT WAY EVER SINCE PROF. BALANCIA THE FAMOUS TIGHT. ROPE WALKER . HAD FALLEN AND BROKEN HIS BACK . THREE YEARS AGO ...

BEN MAMMON, OWNER AND RING-

MASTER OF THE SHOW, HAD MADE

A LOT OF MONEY IN HIS DAY, BUT THE

PAST TWO SEASONS HAD BEEN

BAD BECAUSE OF A SERIES OF

STRANGE MISHAPS AND ACCIDENTS



POOR CHAP - HE WILL LIVE, BUT HE WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO STAND UP STRAIGHT AND AGAIN OR TO CONTINUE WITH HIS WIRE THEN . WALKING! AFTER ANXIOUS

EPISODE TWO HERE MORROW

### the ball into the bleachers VIRGINIA VAN WIE, 18, HAS LOW QUALIFYING SCORE FOR BUFFALO WOMEN'S TOURNEY

By MARY K. BROWNE United Press Staff Correspondent

e Chicago was leading 6-1

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.—The sun forced his way through
time, such a simply have addthe thick fog to smile a welcome to the field of 98 women golfers who teed off yesterday in the qualifying round of the invitation tournament over the sporty Buffalo Country club course. Miss Virginia Van Wie, 18-year-old Chicago city champion, turned in the low qualifying score of 86. Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., was next with an 88. minute withdrawals of

Glenna Collett, eastern and former national champion; Miss Ada Mc-Kenzie. Canadian champion, and Orcutt, Metropolitan champion, were a blow to the tournament committee and a great disappointment to the players. Miss Virginia Van Wie is playing in her best form and should win the tournament. The main

weakness in her game is that she lacks tournament experience and Newcomer is Dangerous

Mrs. Arthur Harrison, who has just recently come here from England, is a golfer who promises to Ray Bradfield, the Courthouse make it interesting for Miss Van Wie, should they meet. Mrs. Harrison has been cham-

pion of Norfolk county, England, Presbyterian Hill-Climbers by and this is her first tournament in blanking the Julia Lathrop Play-America. She is the rugged Eng-grounders, 5 to 0, in yesterday's lish build, and hits a long ball Santa Ana Twilight loop match at caught a fly ball for what from the tee, but is inclined to be Lincoln park. wild. Her second shots, however, are excellent. Yesterday, she was Main streeters with three scattered nervous and found all kinds of hits, Kent, the Kids' left fielder,

of the others. Helen Payson is the Chicago White playing well but she is not yet a broke the ice with a home run in lose a ball game at Detroit sufficiently developed golfer to the third, Bradfield added one in

keep up with the race. Different Than Oakmont In watching the women play, af- drive accounted for a pair in the ter seeing the men's National Open fifth. A pass to Morrison and tunners were on second and ter seeing the lifeth week, the high at Oakmont last week, the high two errors allowed the journal to complete the circuit for the final complete the circuit for the final courthouse tally in the sixth.

This victory put the Courthouse that were so beautiful at two errors allowed the journal two errors allowed th Oakmont were conspicuously ab- in a position where it could be but sent among the women golfers at one full game behind the Hill-

Buffalo. The women are inclined to use lard Playgrounders do the unexfter that happening Hodge al-a hacking shot that pops the ball prected and nose out the league-out of the rough and it usually the fitness of the ball for play. runs like mad after it reaches the Office and the City Hall mingle green. This is one shot which the women should be able to play as well as the men from a short distance from the green, for it is a question of courage and understanding, rather than strength.

On their approaches, the women seem content to get anywhere on the green, rather than to play for the pin. That is due, I believe, to the fact that they cannot play their approaches with sufficient stop to take a chance to play for

Although women have played cricket almost since the game was established in England, the recent organization of a Women's Cricket association is the first attempt to give them official recognition.

## The score: Julia Lathrop AB.R.H M'Chs'y 25.3 0 0 Peterkin, c. 3 0 1 Gaspar p. 2 0 0 Peterkin, c. 3 0 0 Sheriff lss... 3 0 0 Mor'sn, lss.2 1 0 P'ngle rf-3b.2 0 0 Brad'fld, p... 2 1 1 Kent. If.... 2 0 2 Miller, 3b ... 3 0 0 Tis'cn, rss... 2 0 0 Yoder, 2b ... 3 0 0 Th'mpsn 3b.1 0 0 Lackaye, If 3 0 0 Grebe, 1b ... 2 0 1 Meyers, 1b ... 2 1 1 Hunter, cf.2 0 0 Boyle, rf ... 2 1 Dunn, c ... 2 0 0 Dugger, rf ... 2 0 0 Totals..25 5 4 Totals..23 0 3 Wimbledon Games

club gained at least a temporary

notch on the league-leading United

bingles to ruin his cause. Boyle

the fourth and safeties by Meyers

and Eldred and an error on Boyle's

Climbers should the Frances Wil-

The score:

Francis T. Hunter, of New Rotoo dark for the photographers, heavyweight getting cracked up.
Wednesday, July 13-Fullerton vs. Francis T. Hunter, of New Ro-chelle, N. Y., entered the third meet Jack Sharkey and to fight opponent for Dempsey not later round in the men's singles play Gene Tunney for the championship than June 15. We are not squawktournament today, defeating A. R. if he wins from Sharkey.

Rene La Coste, of France, de- what he hopes to be one gate of be upset. feated S. M. Jacob, of India, in \$1,000,000 and a second of \$2,the second round, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4. 000,000. Cloudy, threatening weather finally developed into rain during Everybody concerned seems to be mid-afternoon and play was sus- happy and satisfied with the ex-

F. Kingscote, an English veteran,

Helen Wills, of California, had pion. been scheduled to meet Miss G. H. Tunney, one of his "official fam-Terry, of England, in the women's ily" said, does not like the idea of singles. Mrs. L. A. Godfree, formerly Kitty McKane, winner of last year's tournament, and the Spanish star, Elia D'Alvarez, both were to have played today. were to have played today.

#### sey and Sharkey because it is sure to be a financial success," the Crews To Confine Work To Sprints speaker said. "But we are concerned about the effects of this fight on the

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.. June 21. low. We have a good guarantee for the Inter-collegiate regatta a week from to- we'll have that good guarantee morrow, will confine their work to even if Rickard goes broke.

sprints and light training from now Stand to Lose Money on. All the shells were in the water yesterday and all seemed in good

Washington's latest combinationvirtually an entirely different crew from the one which was defeated by California early in the season— Dempsey on the form shown in was conceded a good chance to win their last fights, but if Sharkey the varsity event, although com- does win, he will not be a cent better as a drawing card than he petition will be stiff.

## ARMOUR'S PUTT THAT TIED HARRY COOPER



Here is the grand climax of the 1927 National Open at Oakmont-the sinking of a nine-foot putt that Behind the strong slinging of gest prize in golfdom. Cooper, who had finished early, was leading with 301 when Armour found himself facing the par 4 18th hole with a birdie three needed to win—and made it! Note the immense gallery that witnessed Armour's final shot. It was estimated to number close to 10,000 persons.



Well, Harry Cooper, left, was a good sport about it anyhow. The talented and cocky Californian lost to Armour in the 18-hole playoff but he could smile just the same as the picture shows.

### DEMPSEY SCHEDULED TO SIGN CONTRACT WITH RICKARD FOR BOUTS WITH SHARKEY, TUNNEY

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 21.-Jack Stopped By Rain submitted to special physical examination by the New York Boxing commission.

Dempsey, late today, if it is not

Sharkey will do the same thing.

ceremony that will start Rickard on to find out, our training plans will

Tunney Perturbed ception of Gene Tunney, the cham-

ness sagacity of Tex Rickard in arranging a match between Demp-

championship match that is to fol-

"But we also have the option of percentage and if anything hapcens to spoil the gate at the big fight we stand to lose money.

is right now. The same holds for

Dempsey. "But supposing they make a Dempsey will be given a license to terrible fight—and there isn't a fight in New York without being heavyweight champion or a conheavyweight champion or a conhea tender who has not made a bad fight.

"There's always a chance of a Those are the features of a we have to wait until after July 21

there is a rule which prohibits promoter from doing business with an unlicensed boxer. But it wil be only a formality.

### Lincoln Park To Be Dark Tonight

Lincoln park will be "dark" tonight, the scheduled Santa Ana City league encounter between the Chandler Furnitures and the Platt Silvertowns having been postponed because of the Santa Ana-Anaheim County league tiff at Anaheim.

The Tiernan Kids and the Santa Ana Lumber company. two of the best clubs in the race, tangle here Wednesday

Lions will swing into action this right. week in the first games of the Orange County Lions clubs' league, Orange County Lions clubs' league, according to a schedule received eighth. Bergman drew a walk and preference over him, it is under-like was safe on Cole's error, stood. Mansfield's stuff is well

Orange and Brea are the dens pitch. Prather fouled out to Cole ters whereas Walker has worked but Bergman and Jiles scored against a Santa Ana team only Anaheim diamonds will be utilized when Foote made a wild throw for all matches. Two rounds will to first on Middlebrook's liner. be played, each team meeting every other aggregation twice.

Santa Ana's initial contest will be played at Anaheim next Friday with Brea. A tilt with Anaheim at Brea will be the second encounter for the local lions. The schedule follows:

First Round

Jiles. 2b 4
Prather, 3b 4
Middlebrook, c 4
Bowe, ss 4
Golden, 1b 4
Ryle, cf 4
Bettis, If 4
McCausland, rf 3
Reggman, D 2

Monday, June 20-Anaheim vs. Breat Anaheim. Thursday, June 23—Fullerton vs. Orange, at Brea. Friday, June 24—Santa Ana vs Brea, at Anaheim. Tuesday, June 28—Anaheim vs. Fullerton, at Anaheim. Thursday, June 30—Orange vs. Brea, at Brea. Friday, July 1-Santa Ana vs. Ana-heim, at Brea.

Friday, July 8-Santa Ana vs. Orange, at Anahelm. Tuesday, July 12—Anaheim vs. Or-ange, at Anaheim.

Second Round Friday, July 15-Brea vs. Anaheim,

than June 15. We are not squawking about that because we don't care who the opponent is, but it we have to wait until after July 21 to find out, our training plans will be upset.

Jack May Ask License

"This time last year we were in training. Tunney is in his camp now, but we cannot work on any definite schedule."

Dempsey, as a formality, may apply to the commission for a license before he signs articles as there is a rule which prohibits a prompter from doing husiness with

### O'Brien Battles Baby Gans Tonight

LOS ANGELES, June 21 .- Contrasting fistic personalities will show their wares at the Olympic tonight when Baby Joe Gans and Tommy O'Brien, lightweights, clash in the main event of 10 rounds or

### Cubs Start Road Trip Near Lead

CHICAGO, June 21.-The Chicago Cubs have taken to the road after a long stay at home, in which they ran their position in the National league standing up to second place, and are two full games behind the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

gave Bill Cole's undefeated Blauer Grocers a half a dozen thrills and locals a tie for the leadership. chills at Lincoln park when play was resumed in the Santa Ana Anahelm something of an edge. Night Baseball league last evening Manager Johnny Wilcox believes but were just unequal to the task his men will strike their real stride of stopping the wild rush penant-ward of last year's champions. The position to the limit. It is no parfinal score was 4 to 2.

Had not two of the Dunton outhits, one a double and another for ord. a single, it would not have been surprising to have witnessed a Dunton victory for these errors of the mound chores agains the Colowere the indirect cause of no less than two Blauer runs.

to right in the second epoch, a dered to get behind the bat, a home run in any night league position which he often has ocpark, gave the league-leaders a good start but the Grocers could not do much with Bergman thereafter except in the fatal fifth when Texan's defense crumpled and let three scores percolate across Bell will be in left field, Wayne the pan.

Bowe's error and he scored when "Eeny" Wilcox and George Preble "Buck" Fipps' long fly fell safely are almost sure to be in there some plate to catch Williams was late but Middlebrook got it in time to nip Fipps who attempted to reach third on the throw-in. Hillyard Bushman, the big fellow who was safe on Prather's miscue. Jor- caught for dan popped out but Schuchardt summer, will handle his "junk." scored a moment later when Foote Jimmy Mansfield, the little Engscored a moment later when Foote world, five dens of Orange county rapped a regulation double to lish left-hander who burned up the

> the assistance of a hit in the ret staff but Walker will be given Both runners advanced on a wild known to most of the local swatbut Bergman and Jiles scored against a Santa Ana team only

The score:

Blauer Grocery AB R H PO 

Totals .......31 4 6 27 4 5
Score by innings
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Dunton Fords....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2
Blauer Grocery ..0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 x 4

Jensen Nominated to Pitch For Locals: Ken Walker Gets Nod for Colonists

Orange County Night League

A little apprehensive and with fingers crossed. Santa Ana's All-Star baseball team will go to Anaheim tonight for the "greatest, biggest, largest, hugest and most monstrous" struggle of the 1927 Orange County Night league sea-son and the game, which begins at 8 o'clock, doesn't need that kind of

bally-hoo to put it over.

Anahelm is undefeated after six starts in the County racket. Santa Ana has lost but once. If Ana-heim wins, the Colonists will be two full games ahead of the field and virtually will have cinched first place and the privilege of entering the play off for the Southern California championship. Santa Ana victory will assure the

While comparative scores Had not two of the Dunton out-fielders misjudged long flys and allowed them to fall for timely year, despite its impressive rec-

Harold Jensen, the young blond collegian, has been nominated for nists and Luther Babcock probably will draw the receiving assignment unless "Eeny" Wilcox, the other half of the pitching staff, is or-

cupied in other years. Johnny Lutz will be at first base, Horace Snow at "Pee-wee" Scott at third and "Memphis" Hill at short. Randolph Nelson in center and Bill Cole in Ken Williams drew a life on right. Bill Foote, Everett Lutz, a double. The throw to the place before the dispute is settled.
to catch Williams was late Kenny Walker, a student at Occidental college, is booked to start on the slab for Anaheim and Bill Laguna Beach last

City league here last season, also The Duntons made two without is a member of the Anaheim turonce and the Anaheim board strategy figure Walker, a right-

> L. Schrott at first base, "Rosy" Merrill at second, "Major" Ashleigh at short and P. Schrott at third compose the Colonists' infield while Al Bushman in left field, Rockwell in center and Moody in right usually guard the suburbs. Other County league contests to

hander, will be its best bet.

night send Brea-La Habra to Garden Grove, Fullerton to Huntington Beach and Olive to Orange. Batting averages of the Santa Ana players follow:

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Foote	5	12	1	5	
'ole	3	13	3	5	
Bell	6	24	5	8	
Till	5	23	7	7	
now	4	17	3	5	
cott	5	22	2	6	3507.0
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elson	5	18	3	i	
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ensen	2	10	0	U	.0



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# HEROES OF 10 Congregational Church Members Favor Dry Laws OMAHA, Neb., June 21.—The Na-

of the shades of the vanished west, five surviving heroes of dime novel days have been called to raily on Wheeler, attorney for the league. the plains they helped to conquer.

Diamond Dick, Pawnee Bill, Deadwood Dick, Cap'n Lute North to make permanent the moral vicand "The Evil Spirit of the Plains" be the last tryst of the frontiers-

Age has brought weight to the lithe figures which once swung easily into the saddles, and has read: "Obviously, if the younger dimmed the eyes which gauged generation is not schooled in all with precision the targets of their phases of the subject, there will be rifles. And the years have brought reason to doubt the outcome of the new demigods to a generation which views Indian fighters and express rider as less real than transatlantic flyers.

Will Greet Editors

But the famous five are to be eroes again for a day, as leaders of a welcome Norfolk plans for members of the National Editorial association when they stop here on a tour to the Black Hills June 15 to 25, following their convention

Exploitation of the frontier figares in dime novels of the pioneer era was based in each instance upon some actual exploit.

Diamond Dick, now Dr. Richard Tanner, Norfolk, physician, made a record ride of 5500 miles in 1893

organized the first wild west show became known as the greatest horseback rifle shot of all

## **MAKE NEW DRESSES**

FORT COLLINS, Colo., June 21.

finished for school or house wear, while the student is now prepared to make the actual dress.

This method of training enables the girls to copy any dress that they may see in the fashion magazines, and also teaches them to construct dresses on lines suitable to them, and according to good

Minor princes and chiefs of India rear squeaky shoes to impress their barefooted subjects. A British firm specializes in shoes that squeak

## **Favor Dry Laws**

OMAHA, Neb., June 21.—The National Council of Congregational Churches has adopted a report of the commission on law enforce-ment, which pledged support to for enforcement of prohibition "as the very best plan for gearing church sentiment into the machin ery of civic activities," and reaf-firmed confidence in Wayne B.

Declaring that one of the out-standing tasks of the church was and "The Evil Spirit of the Plains" tory achieved in the enactment of will assemble here for what may the eighteenth amendment, the commission suggested two fields for

work, the schools and the churches.
Urging special emphasis on the
educational possibilities, the report

Tons of shoe polish are sent to Calcutta each year to supply the demand of the natives who take the greatest delight in polishing their

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY
FOR EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY
Under Section 1421, Penal Code
(COPY)
California State Prison at San
Quentin, California, March 10th, 1927.
District Attorney of the County
of Orange, State of California,
Sir:
Please take police that I. Sherman

a record ride of 5500 miles in 1893 without a change of horses, bearing an important message and its answer.

Deadwood Dick, today a Black Hills rancher, won scars and spurs as a pony express rider and Indian fighter during the Black Hills gold rush of 1876.

Pawnee Bill Owne Ranch

Last living leader of the Oklahoma boomers is Pawnee Bill, who as Maj. Gordon W. Lillie now owns a large buffalo ranch at Pawnee, Oklahoma boomers is Pawnee Bill, who as Maj. Gordon W. Lillie now owns a large buffalo ranch at Pawnee, Oklahoma beautiful organized the first wild west show of California, ohereby acknowledge receipt of notice from Sherman A. Moore that he intends to apply to the Governor of the State of California, ohereby acknowledge receipt of notice from Sherman A. Moore that he intends to apply to the Governor of the State of California.

Sir:

Please take notice that I, Sherman A. Moore, convicted of the crime of fictitious checks, in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and sentenced by said Court on the twenty-fourth day of December, 1926, to serve I to 14 years in the State Prison at San Quentin will apply to His Excellency, C. C. Young, Governor of the State of California, of the County of Orange, State of California, and sentenced by said Court on the twenty-fourth day of December, 1926, to serve I to 14 years in the State Prison at San Quentin will apply to His Excellency, C. C. Young, Governor of the State of California, on the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and sentenced by said Court on the twenty-fourth day of December, 1926, to serve I to 14 years in the State Prison at San Quentin will apply to His Excellency, C. C. Young, Governor of the State of California.

(Signed) Z. B. WEST, JR., District Attorney of the County of Orange.

of Orange.

NoTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
NO. 22586

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange. State of California. In the matter of the Estate of C. W. F. Street, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the list day of July, 1927, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the lives in Columbus, Neb.

COLORADO FRESHES

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Dated June 16th. 1927.

Dated June 16th, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

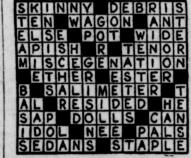
W. H. THOMAS, Attorney.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., June 21.

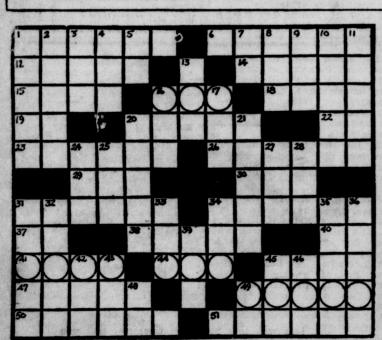
The freshmen girls' dressmaking course, which is required in the home economics department at the Colorado Agricultural college here, has resulted in 104 new dresses, made of flannel, organdie, prints, tweed, gingham, rayon and linen, and ranging from one and two-piece sport costumes to dainty afternoon frocks.

Miss Beryl Dixon, the instructor, personally supervises the work of each individual girl taking the course, which includes the drafting and making of patterns as well as actual garments.

The pattern is first drawn, according to the student's measurements, on heavy paper, and is then transferred to tissue paper, and fitted. A trial dress is then cut from cheap material, to make sure the student understands the process and that measurements are correct. This trial dress is later finished for school or house wear, while the student is now prepared



### Crossword Puzzle



proverb, true to life, is hidden ne circled squares of this puzzle. ORIZONTAL—
Current. 6. Reddish gray. 12. ors. 14. Strainer. 15. Verbal. 16. 18. To peer through a crevice. Exists. 20. Prepared lettuce. 22. t of compass. 23. Settlement. 26. argue formally. 29. Eon. 30. den tooth on the rim of a sl. 31. Circular ornament on fure. 34. Merriest. 37. Morindin 38. Treatise. 40. Correlative of r. 41. Tidings. 64. Possesses. Vocal sound. 67. Largest land 3. 49. Organs of asrial flight. coked slowly in water, 51. Short mission in school.

VERTICAL-1. One apparently indifferent to pleasure or pain. 2. Trunk of human body. 3. Inlet. 4. Measure of cloth. body. 3. Inlet. 4. Measure of cloth.
5. Like. 7. You and me. 8. To drink
slowly. 9. To observe. 10. Occurence. 11. Wigwam. 13. Constant
companion. 16. The laurel tree. 17.
Father. 20. Trap. 21. To putrefy.
24. To permit. 25. Rock containing
metal. 27. Lad. 28. Era. 31. Trousers. 32. Vigilant. 3. Tree having
tough wood. 34. Type of fuel. 35.
Melodies. 36. Ringlet. 39. Sorrowful. 42. Tiny. 43. To stitch. 45.
Twitching. 45. Unit. 43. Point of
compass. 49. You and L

## LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









**OUT OUR WAY** 

THERE WES -THET'S BETTER THN I COULD TELL YUH . THET'S EXACTLY HOW T' BUST A CAFF --

A BAD CONNECTION.

### By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aherr

By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL

NEE U. S. PAR. SPY PIDET BY NEA DEN









MOM'N POP







JACK LOCKWELL'S POLICE DOG



The dog had started to follow the girl, but he halted in doubt when he saw Jack wasn't coming. "Come. Thor, old fellow," Jack called. The animal returned at once, placed himself "at heel," and walked steadily behind his new master back to Ivor's Loss. Jack took him into the kitchen, and fed him. Thor ate like a creature almost famished. He slept in Jack's room that night.



Mrs. Lockwill was thrilled when she heard Jack's story, the next morning. "This is my mother, Thor." Jack told the dog. "You must always present her."





various houses are as follows:

party of Westminster people spent

home in Tulare Saturday morning.

cake served as refreshments.

visited here recently.

gomery home.

County park.

County park.

James Upton, who lived in West-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cruse and

were week-end gu ests at the West

Conn spent Sunday at Orange

home of Mrs. Lillie Price.

Mrs. W. C. Hannigan.

the past few days.

Mrs. J. Edwards.

ning guests at the Hays home.

Sunday at Capistrano Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stanley, ac-

## NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

INTINGTON BEACH, June Jusual features of the Hunt-n Beach July 4 celebration as n Beach July 4 celebration and by the entertainment com-be of the chamber of com-e, headed by John Barlow, backed by the board of trusof the city and other civic s, include a baby parade, a t parade for anything on is from baby carriages to parade for anything on from baby carriages to is, a dancing contest, and ed-onal craft stunts by oil men automobile men, according to tentative program released to-

appropriation of \$800 has

made by the board of truswith which to purchase cups awarded as prizes in the us events, and for fireworks which to end the program s evening. That \$500 may be by the board for advertiswas thought probable today. rting at 10:30 a. m. with a o the program. The complete today.
as tentatively decided upon Clags
follows: 10:30 a. m., baby
ness co men with two cups tion in Washington.
awarded, in charge In order to accomm L. F. Groover in charge; cups, L. F. Groover in charge; lock, parade of anything on with five cups, in charge M. Peters and Rox Calla-2:30 o'clock, band concert; o'clock, dancing contests with cups, with C. N. Whittam and Young in charge; 4 o'clock,

k, fireworks in charge of Ed-Suter, F. H. McElfresh and eim, and the local city team. game will be held during the tic hour starting at 5 o'clock

concert: 6 o'clock, athletic

sts with five cups, Charles

field in rear of the city st of the events will take on the beach.

COSTA MESA

Tuesday evening a group of is and neighbors spent the ing at the Ross home. s. C. Cameron is very ill at

Drange County hospital, where was taken last week.

H. Kings. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter

moved to Eighteenth street. are from Balboa. ast week.

hter, Barbara, and son, Mal-U. S. C. in the fall. Ledies' Aid society of the

er. All sections will meet with were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. sence. Mesa: Veda and Jack Snow,

day visitors. erle Ewell and Jessie Viele en-ined their Sunday school classes with a party Monday eveat the home of Merle, of ilton street. Refreshments of melon were served to the wing: The Rev. Lyman Bay-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond East-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viele. Bertha Ewell, Simon Plas, ce Wright, Everett Specard, man avenue. core, and the hosts, Merle

an enlargement from your orite film, hand colored and ned, \$1.98. Phote Craft Shep, W. 4th.

and Jesse Viele.

### Garden Grove Prepares For Paving

GARDEN GROVE, June 21.

—The initial steps in a paving project were instituted this week, when petitions asking the board of county supervisors to initiate and conclude the necessary proceedings for the paving of Stanford avenue, between Euclid and inth streets, and Acadia streets, between Euclid and inthest to the streets of the stre Acacia streets, between Euc-lid and Ninth, were circulated among property owner along these two streets.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 21.-Paul Clagstone, western manparade open to bables from ager of the United States Cham- not at their tasks, he said. where the program will inevery hour of the day until
\$ p. m., when the last skyt will have been fired, accordcity auditorium, it was announced

A community must have enthusiasm for obtaining recreational
advantages before any definite
good can be obtained, the speaker

ness conditions throughout the na- be asked to take some action tofollows: 10:30 a. m., baby the cups to be ded, with Mrs. May Jackson.

T. B. Talbert and Mrs. P. B. ber of Commerce and presented at in charge; 11:30 o'clock, stunt in charge; 11:30 o'clock,

Mossinger; 1:30 p.
by auto men with body was monthly meeting of the body was postponed from July 8 to July 12.

## Seven Fined By

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June of trustees, in charge; 8 reckless drivers and one woman spicuous signs and with tin can The sum of \$800, recently v. 21.-Five intoxicated persons, two alleged to have had intoxicating and cowbell music the party mohailed before Recorder Chris P. Pann yesterday morning following

> with intoxication was released on by the assembled crowd. the payment of \$25. One reckless driver was fined \$150 and the evening at the home of Mrs. W. F. other \$40. The woman having liquor was fined \$300.

Ross Douglas, Long Beach, drunk, and Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mr. and fined \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. William Gluth, Mr. and Mrs. STA MESA, June 21—Mr. and of Newport Beach, reckless driv- Grady Hicks of Whittier, Mr. and W. F. Holt and daughter, ing and intoxication, fined a to- Mrs. J. A. Chemning, Mr. and Mrs. y, left last week for their new tal of \$65; Lillian M. Hudson, of W. Threlkeld and Mr. and Mrs. been in this section for the \$300; J. M. Bridges, of Long Various been in this section for the three year.

and Mrs. F. O. Ross and Mrs. Kathleen, started for future home in Indiana Frituture home in Indiana Fritut

#### **ORANGE**

ORANGE, June 21 .- Mrs. W. T. s. C. Loomis, of Fairview ave-and Barnard Street, has been the past week with influenza. Miss Thelma Mitchell, of Mesa, the past week with influenza. Miss Thelma Mitchell, of Mesa, W. F. Heiden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. H. B. Police Find and her daughter, Miss Jane Mur- guests for the evening were Mr. y of Balboa, and Mrs. Nien- T. Nesmith, of 176 South Camer and daughter have moved bridge street. Mrs. Murphy is a with a beach party in observance ineteenth street, next door to niece of Mrs. Nesmith and Miss of her son's ninth birthday at Seal Mitchell is the daughter of Mrs. Beach Friday. Those asked to Nesmith's nephew.

s. R. A. Wellington has been ill dinner. Those enjoying it were Lawrence Roberts, Eugene Tan- the lining of his coat when arres-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pixley, Mr. and quarry, Eddie Mossberg of Santa ted, according to V. F. Mohn, mogroup of friends gathered at Mrs. W. C. Pixley, Mr. and Mrs. Ana, Betsy and Ola Kelton, Mrs. tor officer. me of the J. R. Kings Thurs- Osman Pixley, Mr. and Mrs. Argus Mossberg and the honoree. evening, surprising Prudence Dean and two children, Mr. and

ent were Mrs. Allen, Thelma attending the commencement ex- Walter Hole, Mr. and Mrs. Paul of old rags in his possession. Martha Spaulding, Mary ercises at Stanford. Their daugh- Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Crumrine. end, Veda Snow, Roy King, ter, Miss Lois Hallman, is one of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross and Mr. Snow, of El Segundo; Mr. the graduates. Their other daugh- and Mrs. Roy Ross and Elmer and when arrested. Mrs. Raymond Eastman, Mr. ter, Frances, will remain in Palo Harold Ross returned to their Mrs. J. R. King and the hon- Alto to attend summer session at home in Home Acres after a Stanford and Miss Lois will re-

Rev. C. J. Oleson and turn home with her parents. Bob Steele went to Los Angeles ce Oleson returned with her Martha Steele and Mrs. Frank to Hemet, where she will Dunst, of Denver, who will spend d the summer, and expects to the summer with their mother, Mrs. R. C. Steele.

J. F. Spotts and daughter, Miss munity church held the June Emily Spotts, and Lawrence Pyle ess meeting Thursday, this were guests Sunday at a chicken an all-day session in con-dinner at the John L. Spotts home tion with section 5, the sewing in Riverside. The dinner was in uate work.

p with Mrs. H. Clark, as celebration of two birthday anni-

rsday of this week, at 2 p. m. the National bank. He is spend-the week at his ranch or of their fathers. Those presof their fathers. Those pres- sisting at the bank during his ab- family with J. Morlan and Mr. and

Mrs. B. E. Garrison and daugh- yesterday and today at Lydle J. R. King and Roy King, of ter, Rosemary, have given up their Creek canyon. home at 213 South Glassell street, Segundo. Mr. and Mrs. H and moved to Eighth and Vine and Mr. and Mrs. Mialo Stephens now and son, Robert, of El streets, Riverside, to be with Dr. returned the last of the week from also were among the Garrison, who has a service sta- a two weeks' vacation at Lydle

Mrs. L. E. Gardner and daugh-ter, Miss Maude Gardner, of 195 North Olive street, will leave Wed-turned last week from several nesday for Sacramento, where they plan to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dowden and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dowden and spent Monday evening with friends family, of Fullerton, and Mrs. Mary in Long Beach.

Miss Faye Bortz and a party of Santa Ana friends enjoyed a grunton hunt at Serra Saturday night. Wr. and Mrs. L. C. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Mialo Stephens were guests Sunday at the George Miss Faye Bortz and a party of They were successful in capturing Hunt home in Olinda. number of the elusive fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Stringer home Sunday from the Murphy and family, of Anaheim, were din-Memorial hospital in Whittier, ner guests Sunday of Mrs. Rena where she underwent a major op

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 21. -More baseball and tennis fields Braden, western representative of park purposes. the Playgrounds and Recreation Association of America.

Cities throughout the nation are ow offering playground facilities for adults as well as children, stat-ed Braden. With the advocation a five-day week for workers, problem is what to do with the two days' vacation each week, said Braden. Students of the situation are not concerned over the eco-nomic outcome should the five-day week be generally adopted, but are concerned with the problem of providing recreational facilities to keep the workers occupied while

explained to the chamber members. That the chamber of commerce and Clagstone will speak upon busi- the Parent-Teacher association will

#### LA HABRA

LA HABRA, June 21 .- Mr. and Beach City Judge ent towns of Grange Council view of Westminster people spent towns of Grange Council view of Gra ent towns of Orange county Sat-urday evening. Selzing the young V. B. Gratuma was the success baseball game between the a record week-end of activity in county league leaders of the police department.

> The J. B. Card club met Friday Heiden. Roses were chosen by the hostess to decorate the rooms. Those arrested were D. A. Williams, of Long Beach, who pleaded not guilty to drunkenness. His trial was set for Friday at 2 p. m.;
>
> Present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barker of Upland, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlagenhauff of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanford, Mr.

Mrs. D. L. Mossberg entertained help Ernest celebrate were Mrs. 21 .- S. McCall, who is being held Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher en-O. C. Harpster and son, Max, and in the city fail on a charge of tertained Sunday at a Fathers' day daughter, Betty, Wayne and vagrancy, had \$183.30 sewed up in

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crumrine nodist church. Among those Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hallman are Mrs. A. V. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. pounds of copper and a bundle three months' stay with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh, Pa.

were Mesa visitors Friday. Sunday to meet his sisters, Miss are spending their vacation at cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the state. son, Edgar, are spending their va-

cation at Seattle. Hugh Hampton graduated Monday evening from Stanford uni-versity. He plans to work and then return for two years of post grad-

Mrs. Ada Spearrin, of San Diego, spent the week-end with her president at her home on Fairavenue near Hamilton street week's vacation from his duties at Nela Oliver, of Ventura, spent

Mrs. W. Sharon and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stephens creek, Glen Ivy, Hodges lake and

weeks stay with relatives in St. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dieckman

G. Mahaffey, of Stockton, were The summer bazaar of the Bapguests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Anna E. Dowden, of East Chap- church basement Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. C. Snoddy returned to her

# OIL WELLS MAY BE DRILLED NEW RICHFIEL IN HUNTINGTON BEACH PARK; BOARD NEGOTIATES FOR LEASE OIL WELL GO

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 21.—That the city park, which since the beginning of the oil development in the community has stood as a garden spot of beauty among the ever increasing forest of derricks, may be leased for drilling purposes by the city, loomed as a possibility at the adjourned session of the board of trustees last

The board authorized A. J. Theas well as children's supervised dieck, city attorney, to negotiate playgrounds are necessary for with the Huntington Beach com-Huntington Beach, the chamber of commerce was told at its regular cluded in the lease to the effect Monday luncheon meeting at the that should the oil flow ever cease, Rotary Sweet shop by George W. the plot would again be used for

It is believed that in this way, the city will be able to get around a provision in the deed to the city that the tract shall be used for park purposes only.

Lights to Be Painted Improvements about the city to be advertised for, and the in- district totaled 236 cars, accord- The General Petroleum brought stallation of half a mile of sewer in the vicinity of block 810 to cost between \$3000 and \$3500. Merwin Rosson, city engineer wis addition to the oranges. cost between \$3000 and \$3500. Mer-win Rosson, city engineer, was ordered to prepare plans and specifications for the work. The board also authorized the installation of Fullerton Mutual, 6 cars; Ora pay telephone booth in the angethorpe Citrus, 19 cars; Plamunicipal camp ground on Ocean centla Orange Growers (both Fulavenue.

ed by the telephone company for Anaheim Citrus, 52 cars; Anaheim week. the installation of the booth, the Orange and Lemon, 29 cars; Land Found Part of Street

Two small parcels of parking in Chapman packing house, 6 cars; the south side of the subway, heretofore thought to belong to the Mrs. Mialo Stephens (Luella Mae Huntington Beach company, have Thorson) were surprised by 50 been found to be part of the street, house shipped 2 it was revealed. friends and relatives from differ- and were ordered cleared for

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stephens, the in the city. Gartuma's bid was conspirators put them on a gaily \$325 per month and was accepted The sum of \$800, recently voted

to defray expenses of the celebratored through several nearby tion on July 4, was ordered turned towns stopping at last at the home over to the chamber of commerce. Lew Hill was hired for the en gineer's department. Hill has been Each of the persons charged ception and dance was enjoyed employed by the Southern Counties Gas company. Boat Permit Given

Live balt boats to be operated by George Du Bordieus, of Long Beach, from the landing on the pier will be licensed at the rate of \$50 per year, it was decided. Du Bordieus was granted a five-year and Mrs. Charles Parr and chil-exclusive contract on the use of the landing for live batt boats. The final reading of the ordi-

nance setting the salary of the city making the salary of the city attorney dependent upon the board's decision, was passed.

ner prepared by the hostess preconsensus of opinion of the board Rev. R. Weld, who has been stayceded an evening at "500" with members. R. F. Riley, employe of ing at the Weld home, left for his prizes going to Mrs. Edgar Leut- the street department in charge of wiler and Louis Muchow, first, inspecting the lights, was ordered and Mrs. Claude Ridgeway and to appear before the board at its Murphy, of West Frankfort, Ill., Jack Chewning, consolations. Her next meeting and explain why the

## \$183.30 On Vagrant

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June

When asked how he obtained so much money, McCall replied that on, who left Friday evening Mrs. Glen Marks and two children, her home in Hemet, where the C. J. Oleson is pastor of the of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crumrine much money, McCall replied that entertained with two tables of he gathered junk and sold it as bridge at their home Friday evening. Their guests were Mr. and When arrested he had about five was searching the streets and al-Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross and Mr. leys for additions to his collection

#### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, June 21 -Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Davis A birthday party was given re-Three Rivers in the northern part Fred Darch in honor of their daughter, Miss Ada. Among those Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stogsdill and present were Mrs. Edith Fitzhugh and Miss Virginia Fitzhugh, of San Pedro; Miss Margaret Barkley, of Santa Ana; Homer Fuller ington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Oleson, Mr. and Mrs. Crandell, Clyde Miss Edna Clark and Miss Mae Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fowles, of Long Beach, were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Spears, of Hunt-the 12 nominees were mailed by home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLeod ington Beach, were Saturday eve-Secretary Reid yesterday to all on Wednesday. Mrs. J. M. Woodworth was

Los Angeles visitor Thursday.
Miss Mina Launders, of Los Angeles, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laun-

Mr. and Mrs. Osmon Smith and daughter and son of St. Lawrence, S. D., accompanied by their daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Los Angeles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wight visited from Friday until Sunday with relatives in Los Angelese. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Buehler, of

Redlands, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry Clark, of Riverside, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wright. In the afternoon they all motored to Balboa. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler have departed on a three weeks trip to Sibley, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Page, of Los An- ther and mother, have left for their evening instead of on Tuesday as geles, and Mr. and Mrs. George vacation in the northern part of usual. Tournat visited at the W. S. Reed the state. "Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."

ATWOOD, June 21 - Another The driver of the machine esthe Associated Oil company brought in its Bayha 5-A. Drilled sand well came in at 500 barrels with a good gas pressure, which investigated the affair. increased the flow to 840 barrels investigated the affair. on Sunday, with prospects for a According to the story told by charge of the Scoutmasters' part further increase. The oil is clean, bystanders, the driver of the car of the program, which consumes with a gravity of 23.7 degrees.

Continental's Pyne No. 3 and is by far the best well which has been put down on the Bayha ranch, the other deep sand well. Bayha 1-A, driver attempted to reverse his en- executive and will have to do with making only 35 barrels, while the gine to back off the sidewalk, he discussion of the summer camp, two top sand wells, No. 2 and No. is thought to have placed his car contemplated by the board at the meeting include the painting of all cla shipments for the past week 3, are making about 20 barrels in a forward gear by mistake.

This well is near the Superior Et-The figures given out by the chandy No. 1, which came in recently with the same production. Several new locations have been made and new rigs are going up. The Superior Oil company has a lerton and Placentia houses), 40 new location, Etchandy No. 2, on teen families moved to Fullerton According to a contract present- cars: Yorba Linda Citrus, 8 cars: which work will start within the during the past two weeks, ac-

Featherstone and Preston have apparatus will cost the city noth- American Fruit Growers, 14 full materials on the ground for a will be given to the city. The only Angeles; Fullerton Packing com- This is on the site of the old Richrequirement is that the city furnish pany, 27 cars; Eadington Fruit field-Yorba well, and is considera suitable booth for the telephone. company, 18 cars; Bastanchury ed by some experts to be one of lows: packing house, 7 cars; Charles C. the best locations in the field. Two new derricks are going up the center of Seventeenth street on Benchley Fruit company, 15 cars, near Placentia, one by the Pan-The Yorba Linda Citrus asso- American and one by Herndon and

ciation also shipped 12 cars of Hunter. lemons and the Bastanchury E. L. Cragen is planning to house shipped 2, it was revealed. deepen his Richfield No. 1 on the Soderberg property, across Richfield Road from the Bayha lease, the well has much the same history as Bayha 1-A-a little oil, more water and mostly trouble.

#### Sunday at Glen Ivy hot springs, where the day was enjoyed in the plunge and in hiking. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. Penhall, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. hall, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Burns and Raymond Burns, of Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. H. Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mansperger. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Penhall, Mr.

and Mrs. Francis Penhall. Delbert YORBA LINDA. June 21-Comand Marvin Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. pleting the job of replanting the shire, from New Meadows, Ida. be that of Queen Laura in "La Clyde Day, Annabelle and Herbert upper six acres of his 11-acre lem-Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter. on grove to avocados, begun last Jean and Luella Baxter and Mr. year, A. C. Pickering is now removing the lemons in the "upper Anaheim. six." avocados having been inter-Those attending the surprise planted in this section of the party from here given Friday eve-ning for Carl Bergman at the home grove last year. Mr. Pickering

Mr. Pickering plans to remove recorder at \$125 per month and of Miss Merle Parr, of Smeltzer, the rest of the lemon trees next were Ruth Melvin, Ruth Goble, year. The Pickering ranch, which Lillian Arnett, Helen McCoy, Rob-is located on Citrus avenue, has ert Edwards, Harry and Douglass long been regarded as one of the

#### For Friday Club ing at the Weld home, left for his A father and son night was held

by the Pioneer boys at the church hall Friday night. The evening meeting of the Friday Afternoon man is named chairman of the serwas spent in playing basketball and club was held at the clubhouse vice committee; John Brownlee and other games, with ice cream and Friday, opening with a 1 o'clock C. W. Coffeey, attendance record-

whose home is now in Barstow. men. Mrs. R. G. Roberts presided. L. D. West and Clyde West and The following appointments were children, of San Diego, spent the made for the ensuing year: Mem-week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed bership, Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh; child welfare, Mrs. Floyd Jones; Mrs. Myrtle Montgomery and son co-operation with war veterans, spent Sunday at the J. W. Mont- Mrs. Homer Mellott: Americanization, Mrs. F. A. Daley; program, Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss, of Los Mrs. R. I. Steadman; ways and he enters by a member of the com-Angeles, were Sunday guests of means, Mrs. William Paterson; mittee.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Williams.

Mrs. F. B. Morrill, press: Mrs. Mrs. F. B. Morrill, press; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Knapp and Harry Pearson, federation secrechildren spent Sunday at Orange tary; Mrs. C. G. Huston, chairman

community service. Mrs. R. G. Roberts expressed her children, of Ventura, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. appreciation of the spirit of co-West. Mrs. J. B. Young and operation shown during her first daughter Josephine, of Redondo, year as club president.

#### Mrs. L. W. Conn. of Los Ange- 12 Nominated For les, was a week-end guest at the H. H. Sands home, Mr. and Mrs. Sands, Naloma Sands and Mrs. Anaheim Chamber The consideration was not made

ANAHEIM, June 21.-Twelve

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Victor candidates have been nominated Wilson, spent the week-end at San for the six vacancies on the board Juan hot springs.

E. R. Holland and family, of ber of Commerce as the result of of directors of the Anaheim Chamand William Hengoide, of Hunt- Chino, were guests Sunday at the the expiration of the terms of ome of Mrs. Lillie Price. Directors Leonard Evans, H. N. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCiellan, White, F. A. Yungbluth, H. A. Hopewell, Mrs. Etta Chambers, of Glendora, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston, I. G. Hilleary and Oscar S. Strosnider, of Covina, spent Renner, Secretary George W. Reid Sunday at the home of Mr. and reported this morning. Ballots containing the names of

members for the final vote. Polls Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bechtal, ac- in the election are to close June companied by Mrs. A. Bechtal and 27.
R. V. Bechtal, of Santa Ana, spent Those nominated are Leonard

Evans, H. N. White, F. A. Yung-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger bluth, Lotus H. Loudan, S. W. visited George Mansperger at the Todd, Dr. H. A. Johnston, Dr. J. Arlington hospital and report his G. Hilleary, Oscar Renner, A. W. condition as being much worse Franzen, W. A. Dolan, William Wallop and Henry Adams. Mrs. J. Morgan and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Price, of Hynes. and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Box and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence baby, of Los Angeles, spent Man-visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neus- day at the George Clough home. baumer, of Riverside, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane and Mrs. J. F. Patterson spent Sat- family spent Sunday at the home urday and Sunday at the home of of Mrs. L. S. Moore in Winters-

Mrs. F. D. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edwards and Mrs. Leo Sargent, of Whittier. been very low, are somewhat betwere Sunday guests of Mr. and ter, and it is believed the crisis accompanied by Mr. McDaniel's fa-

Mrs. Branson, Mrs. W. J. Cozad, spent the week-end with Miss Lil- presented. Linda McDaniel and Simeon Cozad lian Arnett. R. H. Arnett and children spent

### Machine Crashes Into Store Glass; Driver Disappears OF CO

North Glassell street merchant, and local police officers are searching for the driver of a roadster ing for the driver of a roadster which ran over the curb and sidewalk and into Lee's window, Sunday.

was unable to stop his car when half of the time of the meeting. Bayha 5-A is an offset to the he attempted to park in front of Murphy will ask for several talks

FULLERTON, June 21 .- Sevencording to an announcement made public today by the entertainment ing and 10 per cent of the receipts cars; several truckloads to Los well on Emory Francis' property. ber of Commerce, of which Waldo committee of the Fullerton Cham-O'Kelly is chairman. The new residents are as fol-

> H. J. Brownfield, 806 North Spadra, from Los Angeles. C. E. Forcht, 130 West Maple, from Los Angeles. Frank Ledin, 416 South Spadra, from Peking, Ill.

from Huntington Park. iona, No. 2, from La Mirada. H. M. Arrighi, 232 West Maple, sicians. from Anaheim.

Amerige, from Tyron, Okla.

C. S. Smith, 120 West Wil- whom Mrs. Pemberton has been shire, from Long Beach. R. Raymond, 1108 East Whiting, from Los Angeles.

C. C. Chandler, 341 West Commonwealth, from Los Angeles. H. R. Arkley, 235½ West Wil-A. C. Latshak, 1900 West Com- Giocondo.' monwealth, from Placentia. Ida Schewe, 221 East Elm, from

Mrs. J. W. Davis, 540 Malvern, from Los Angeles. T. H. McCabe, 243 East Amerige, from Butte, Mont. Clark Bush, First National from Long Beach.

ORANGE, June 21. - Appointment of committee chairmen for the year have been announced by C. E. Frost, president of the Men's Com-COSTA MESA, June 21-The last munity Bible class. G. N. Cheeseers: J. Purdy, card rack chairman; Annual reports were given by David Griffith, publicity and music minster several years ago and the different officers and chair- chairman; Eric Kuechel, organist; W. N. Stowell, director of the men's chorus; George Long, W. W. Perry and C. W. Coffey, greeting com-

mittee. The greeting committee is a new feature of the class. Each person who visits the meetings of the group on Sunday morning in the Colonial theater is greeted at the door as

#### YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, June 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Collins and sons will leave Friday for a motot trip to Yosemite.

Paul Bohannon has purchased the acre of land set to avocados on Yorba Linda boulevard, from improved with a small residence, which is occupied by Mr. Tower.

The consideration was also by Mr. Tower.

The consideration and their house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore and children, Mabel, Ernest and Frank, spent Sunday in Tower.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer May and family enjoyed a trip to Beaumont ter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eiffert, in for cherries Saturday. Mrs. C. H. Eichler and Mrs. B.

Selover returned from a several days' stay at Balboa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stahler attended "Robin Hood" at the Holly-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paine spent

the week-end at their cabin at Barton Flats. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ulrath, who have been the house guests of daughter, Miss Ione Wagner, spent their brother, W. A. Kelly, are the day at Balboa with Mr. and Mrs. spending some time in Los Angeles

with relatives.

Miss Grace Janeway left Monday for a visit in Ramona.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon H. King and son and Miss Pauline Carter and Miss Sue Alice McGuire spent Sunday at Huntington Beach. J. T. Hurley, of Los Angeles,

spent Saturday at his ranch. Olive Gale spent Sunday in Los Angeles and Long Beach. Bob Stahler spent the week-end at home.

#### ORANGE

ORANGE, June 21 .- The recent-Mrs. J. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McDaniel, a chance for recovery.

Choir practice will be held this party at the Woman's clubhouse was a chance for recovery. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bridge and "500" will be played Allene Anderson, of Santa Ana, and appropriate awards will be

If Wednesday's affair proves success, a series of card parties Mrs. Scott in Los Angeles Sunday. Sunday at the home of Vern will ge given during the summer Mrs. H. P. Hanson, of Oakland, Hodge in Riverside.

ORANGE. June 21. ood well was added to the list of caped before anyone could learn masters of Orange county will meet Richfield producers last week, when his name, but someone secured the in the Legion hall tonight at 6:30 number of the car and it is hoped o'clock for their monthly session. to learn the identity of the culprit The fall and winter Scout proto a depth of 4386 feet, the deep in that manner, according to E. E. grams will be outlined at this meeting.

Edmund Murphy, Scoutmaster of Orange, will be in troop 54,

The last part of the meeting programs. Each year all of the Scoutmasters gather for one night a week for eight weeks to receive instruction and training in the technical part of scouting and during the rest of the year these monthly meetings are discuss activities and exchange

Stanley Mansur, chairman of the Orange scout committee said to-"We are still way short on our Boy Scout campaign quota, and must do much to keep the Scout program going or we are bound to handicap these men who are so willingly giving of their time as Scoutmasters and committee men."

### Anaheim Singer Signs For Opera

ANAHEIM, June 21 .- Mrs. Wilbur D. Pemberton, mezzo-soprano N. H. Erwin, 123 Glenwood, of Anaheim, is to sing feature roles in operas that will be pre-E. I. Lewis jr., 521 North Po- sented next fall by a group of Los Angeles and Long Beach mu-

Guido Casilotti, well known Mrs. Ethel Parks, 4071/2 West Italian vocal instructor of Los studying, is directing the new organization. His wife is one of the leading prima donnas in Rome W. A. Bortz, 151 North Cornell, at this time and his 16-year-old from Montebello. daughter, Louisa, made her rebut with the San Carlos Opera company this year.

Mrs. Pemberton's first role will

#### PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, June 21. - Miss Clara Schumacher and sister, Mrs. Howard Lucy, and daughters, Violet and Lucile, of Compton, and Mrs. bank, Horace Lucy left Tuesday morning on a two weeks vacation at the Schumacher cottage at Fownskin, Big Bear valley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Christensen and son. Howard, visited their cou-Named By Class and son, Howard, visited their cou-Glendale last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cuff entertained Mrs. Cuff's brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Woodward, of San Diego, for a few days the end of last week. Mrs. Drucilla Staley entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Teague of San Dimas, all day

Sunday.
Mrs. E. A. Eisenacher and two children, and her house guest, Mrs. W. A. Moore and daughter visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. English in Pomona. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenacher entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baxter, of Hollywood, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eisenacher and children and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore and children, spent the day at Long

Beach. Miss Lola Ward, of Los Angeles, is visiting for a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. A. M. Christensen. Word has been received from Mrs. J. A. Heinrichs that she was sailing Monday from New York harbor, for Athens, Greece, with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Marsdon of El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eisenscher

and children and their house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trummel visited Monday at the home of Mrs. Trimmel's brother-in-law

Hollywood. Prof and Mrs. Glenn Riddlebarger visited Sunday, Miss Bess Hardman, of Los Angeles, Miss Hardman was a former teacher in the Placentia union grammar school. Mrs. Barbara Carrow has return-

daughter motored to Beaumont two weeks visit with her brother-ined to her home in Fullerton from a law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cohoe. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagner Sunday visited Mr. and Mrs. Law-

rence Lemke at Norco. Their Tom McFadden and daughter, Miss Ysidora McFadden. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gains visited

the latter's sister, Mrs. Alma Hickman, at Alhambra Saturday and spent Sunday at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Menard and son, Ernest, and daughter, Eloise,

and their nephew and houseguest Mrs. W. G. Cannon and Miss Avila Menard, spent Sunday at La-





**EVENING SALUTATION** Where is the true man's fatherland? Is it where he by chance is born?

Doth not the warning spirit scorn In such scant borders to be spanned? Oh, yes, his fatherland must be As the blue heaven wide and free.

Is it alone where freedom is? Where God is God and man is man? Doth he not claim a broader span For the soul's love of home than this? "The Fatherland," by James Russell Lowell.

#### AMERICANS. WE SALUTE YOU!

The Register congratulates and extends the hand of fellowship to the 27 newest Americans in Orange county, members of the class which, in superior court, yesterday, won the spurs of citizenship.

You, fellow citizens, are deserving of approval for the spirit that moved you to cast your lot with the country of your adoption. It is good that you should that its cause should be your cause, its problems your problems, its future your future. That makes for mutual benefit; benefit to you, for it gives you a voice in establishing the conditions under which you live; benefit to the country, because good citizens, such as you have sworn to be, are always a national asset. It gives you an added and personal interest in America; likewise it gives America an added and personal interest in you.

We are glad you are no longer aliens. There is an uncomfortable sound to the word "alien." rings unpleasantly to the ear. There is an unneighborly, unfriendly something about the connotation of the word. But all that is changed now for you. You are "one of us." And, we repeat, your step

does you credit. You are deserving, too, of rich praise and commendation for your achievement in mastering the requirements of naturalization. It was no small feat. It attests your determination, your industry, your intelligence and strength of character; all qualities upon which solid citizenship is based. Sometimes it may seem that our government is a little severe and unreasonable in the demands it makes of its adopted sons and daughters, before admitting them to the family circle. But remember that American citizenship is a sacred privilege, to be conferred upon only the tried and true. By conquering the obstacles in your path you have proved yourselves

worthy of the best traditions of American life. For this there is ample reward awaiting you. Know, fellow citizens, that you have come into that matchless heritage: "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Know that when you repeated the oath, vesterday, you linked yourselves to the greatest nation on the globe-the most marvelous government ever devised. Your country is a country born under the travail of oppression to an appreciation of liberty: nurtured on the heart's-blood of embattled heroes; risen to wondrous heights of honor and renown. It is a land worth any sacrifice you might be called upon to make for it-worth fighting and part of this road. The bill provides as follows: dying for, as so many of its brave sons have fought and died—worth living for, as true and loval citizens, enjoying the privileges and meeting the duties and responsibilities that come to you. When you 1928, and \$75,000 to be available during the fiscal pledged yourselves to Old Glory, yesterday, you gazed upon the most gallant flag that has ever floated in the heavens; emblem of a proud and free people, who now take you to their heart.

Americans, we salute you!

#### POOR FARMS. FINE FORESTS

A few years ago much anxiety was expressed about the growing number of abandoned farms in New York state and other sections of the country. It has since been discovered that those farms were wisely abandoned. Their soil was not really fit for profitable farming. Nevertheless they had their usefulness and it was discovered.

In the State of New York alone 2,147,102 acres of unfarmable land have been turned into public parks and forests. Private owners of land are setting out forests. The state forestry department expects to set out 30,000,000 trees this year and 40,000,000 in 1928.

What with private and municipal planting, the forest situation in that state is looking up rapidly. It is a development that carries a useful hint to other regions of poor farming land which is often fine for tree-growing.

#### COSTA MESA TO BEAUTIFY

Costa Mesa, like a good many other progressive communities of the country, has decided to "doll up." At a recent meeting, which was attended by representatives of every organization in the district, it was decided to take steps to beautify the landscape all around about. Plans of Costa Mesa include the planting of beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers throughout the district, the collection and destruction of rubbish at stated intervals and the washing of streets and sidewalks.

Costa Mesa is one of the fastest growing parts of the Southland and her plans, if carried out in a systematic manner, will not only make the community attractive to prospective citizens but to residents as well. People who live in an attractive community, with beautiful growing things ever present, are a great deal happier and better than those whose

surroundings are unattractive. The idea of beauty is being enlarged upon by large and small business concerns all over the country. Factory structures that formerly were just so much mortar and brick now have green vines on them, with flower beds, shrubs and water pools scattered about the premises. A tour of Orange county will reveal that a great deal of time and money has been spent in making drab buildings more attractive to the workers as well as to the

general public. Any idea that makes for happier and better peoshould be encouraged, and Costa Mesa's plan hould have the encouragement of every citizen of the community. Where the various organizations of any community get back of a thing the costs are amount expended will be small indeed in comparison with the benefits received. Costa Mesa will find that more people will stop to inquire about the town Temerrow: The Factors of Genius.

and that more people will remain to buy and make homes there.

Every community in Orange county should strive constantly to make itself more attractive. Orange county has so much that is beautiful that it would not require a great deal of effort to make this section one of the most beautiful spots in the United States. Trees should be planted along all the roads of the county, and after they are planted they ought to be preserved and nurtured.

And the so-called minor highways should receive as much attention in this respect as the main thoroughfares, for many people prefer the quiet roads to the heavily traveled avenues when seeking rest. Flowers and shrubs also should be planted at vantage places, the idea being to make the entire county so beauitful that tourists as well as residents would want to stay here all their days.

#### No Help in Forecasting San Francisco Chronicle

A conviction that when it comes to forecasting the course of things in China one man's guess is as good as another's is strengthened by the unusually be "of" as well as "in" the land of your choice; clarifying article of Edwin Deek's Harvey in the Yale Review. The writer, who spent many years in China and was himself a first-hand observer of the rise of the Nationalist move, is certain on one point; it is that Sun Yat-sen, "the sincere and the naive," though dead is still the dominant figure, and his doctrine the motive power in the crisis.

Sun's three fundamentalists, which have won such widespread support in China, are racial unity, popular sovereignty and improved living conditions. Sound enough in the abstract but of seemingly strange application. For instance, in the interest of racial unity Sun urged an increased birth rate in a country already gasping under the burden of supporting its population.

The chief result of the agitation for popular sovereignty has been a bitter anti-foreign feeling. Great masses of the population are totally incapable of grasping the meaning of self-government. a huge and unwieldy agrarian population scarcely one per cent have ever heard of such a thing as the ballot box."

The schemes for economic reform presuppose access to capital beyond any present possibility for China, official disinterestedness greater than obtains in the most enlightened Western countries and a popular understanding which is as remote from his subject as from political freedom.

Many able Chinese minds are working for the resurgence of their country, and in this they have the good will of other countries. The industry of China's common man and the acumen of her merchants are constant driving forces which will find her a way out of her distresses.

Which way? "Through all her vicissitudes," Harvey says, "China is still intangible." The more one knows about China the less likely he is to prophesy.

#### Arizona Will Build Link - Riverside Press

Indications are that by the time the bridge is completed over the Colorado between Blythe and Ehrenberg the Sunkist trail, both in California and Arizona, will be in such good shape as to offer motorists from the east the most convenient and attractive route into California.

The Arizona legislature that recently adjourned, "There is hereby appropriated out of the general

000 to be available during the fiscal year 1927year 1928-1929, to be used for the construction of a highway from Ehrenberg to Wickenberg at the direction and under the supervision of the state highway department."

The law is subject to referendum, as are similar laws in California, but there has been no suggestion of any movement for a referendum; and it looks as if the money would soon be available. In California the state highway commission is planning on some important work on this road during the next fiscal year. In general the outlook for the Sunkist trail

### Health Topics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor of Journal of American Medical Association

EDITOR'S NOTE-How can you tell whether or not your child will grow up to achieve greatness? This is the third of a series of articles concerning the latest scientific findings on childhood mani festations of genius.

#### GENIUS-BORN OR MADE?

Persons who achieve eminence in life are disinguished in childhood, ordinarily, by behavior that indicates an unusually high intelligence. This conclusion was reached by the psychologists of Stanford university who analyzed the records of 300 eminent men and women in an attempt to find the key to success.

Voltaire wrote verses "from his cradle." The author Coleridge could read a chapter from the Bible at the age of three years. Mozart composed a minuet at the age of five. Goethe, at the age of eight, produced literary work better than that of most adults.

A study of the individual records of these geniuses brings out many more records that are astounding. Oliver Cromwell entered Cambridge at seventeen Ulysses S. Grant had a passion for horses when boy, riding about alone at eight years of age. Before he was ten years old he drove forty miles from Georgetown to Cincinnati and brought back a load of passengers or the return trip. At the age of eight, Garibaldi saved a woman from drowning and at twelve he saved several boys whose boat had capsized.

William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, entered Cambridge at sixteen and received his B. A. degree at nineteen years of age. The musician Haydn beat time for music at the age of six, sang several masses at the same age, and between the ages of six and eight learned in one lesson to play well on the kettledrum. Balzac composed juvenile comedies before he was eight and was passionately devoted to mature reading

while still a school boy. The accounts of the early years of these great men are full of examples of extraordinary mentality. In their reported interests, in their school standing and progress, and in their early production and achievement, these children were in general phenomenal. Their achievements were definitely foreshadowed in their early behavior.

As a result of this portion of their study, the California investigators are convinced that we are probably warranted in expecting superior adult achievement whenever the intelligence quotient of the child is well above the average, but that we may not be warranted in expecting a world genius even if a very high intelligence is found, for there are other factors involved in achieving greatners besides an essential degree of intellectual capacity. Tests of irtelligence do not measure the spontaneity of intellectual activity nor differentiate between great abilsurprisingly low and Costa Mesa will find that the ity and unique ability. The tests do show that the extraordinary genius who achieves the highest eminence is also the gifted individual whom intelligence

### The Leaning Tower



### God's Great Outdoors

Pasadena Star-News

To him who in the love of Nature holds Communion with her visible forms, she speaks A various language; for his gayer hours She has a voice of gladness, and a smile And eloquence of beauty; and she glides Into his darker musings, with a mild And healing sympathy, that steals away Their sharpness, ere he is aware.

Every lover of nature has corroborated the beautiful sentiments of America's beloved poet. California, as spring has advanced and as summer has come upon the threshold, has been and is surpassingly beautiful. Abundant rains during the winter made an appropriation of \$150,000 for the Arizona brought vegetation and flowers into glory seldom seen even in this state of natural glories.

Listen to the Call of the Open Road. There is beauty, and fund of the state of Arizona, from any money not otherwise appropriated, the sum of \$150,000—\$75,- grandeur, and glory out there where the genial sun shines, shadowed by piles of brick, or mortar—out where brooks babble merrily, and birds sing cheerily, and the breezes come creeping softly and caressingly over tired brows. There is rest out there. There is delight out there. There is relaxation, rejuvenation, re-

Stock up the family automobile. Go out for a week or more. Or over the week-end, if no more. If you can't go now, plan to go over the week-end including the Fourth of July, which comes on Monday this year.

The automobile is one of the greatest boons of the age, in affording pleasure, rest and recreation to the weary worker. It is tonic and health giver to millions of Americans. Unquestionably the health of the nation has been bettered greatly since automobiles came into general use, taking men, women and children

out of stuffy rooms into the pure air of the great outdoors. Heed the Call of the Open Road!

## Worth While Verse

#### THE WATER LILY

Beneath the shadow of the pines. The haunt of owl and whippoorwill. Deep in the ancient woodland's heart By day the water-beetles skipped, The lonely lake lay dark and still. The heron stalked the reedy edge, By night among the lily-pads The bullfrog rumbled in the sedge. And in a clear and quiet place I saw the drowned Ophelia's face. Caught in a net of water-weeds

And upturned to the moon it lay, Star-like against the inky depths, All the love-madness washed away; Was it the high bright moon that made A mirror of the grassy pool, Was it a water-lily half Unclosed and waxen-white, and cool? Nay, in that dim secluded place I saw the drowned Ophelia's face.

-Minna Irving in the New York Sun.

## Time To Smile

DARK DEEDS

Pickpocket (in fog)-I've just landed a gold ticker-softest uy I ever handled. Confederate (wrathfully)-It's mine, you idiot. And here's yours .- Passing show.

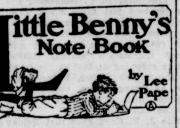
JUST ISN'T DONE "Baby's getting on wonderfully-I'm sure she'll be able to

alk soon." "Do you think it's worth the trouble of teaching her? Hardly walks much newadays."-Everybody's Weekly.

## Barbs By Tom Sims

Speaking of wars, we wonder who's going to win the legion Profanity is forbidden in Italy. No blue talk from the Black

There are 8,000,000 pianos out of tune in this country, it was revealed at a Chicago music trades convention. These optimistic gentlemen are always making us revise our figures.



I had 13 jelly beens in my pockit in skool today, and I was going to save them till after skool and eat them comfortable and then I wondered if I could put them all in my mouth at the same time and eat

them without Miss Kitty seeing me. And we started to have langwidge, and I kepp on sticking the jelly beens in my mouth till they was all in there, and jest after I stuck the states of co-relating city gov-ly divided in the public mind a 13th one in who did Miss Kitty call ernment with the state government are the separate organizations th on but me, saying, Benny Potts, or with county administration, and control the city governments as stand up.

WichI did, thinking, Good nite, holey smokes, this is a heck of a time to get called on, darn the luck, gosh shang it.

Wat is a noun? Miss Kitty sed. adent of had enything in my mouth with my mouth full of 13 jelly beens, the result being I jest stood about, is there?

afraid to swallo without chewing like I mite of with one jelly been but not 13, and test then I had to swallo without swallowing eny jelly beens, and Miss Kitty sed, My goodniss, Benny, do you feel sick?

Being a ideer, and I started to shake my hed Yes and jest then I would of cheaked if I hadent of Council much restricted; (3) The cawffed, and 12 jelly beens flew out Commission form of government, Features, Incorporated.) of mouth like new and I quick ate the 13th on account of not being ministrative functions are vested able to think of enything elts to do. in a small group of men elected and Miss Kitty made me stay in a half a hour for eating in class and a half a hour for telling a lie, besides losing 12 jelly beens.

#### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JUNE 21, 1913 W. Faust announced his intention of attending the G. A. R. national reunion which will be held in Gettysburg. Faust stated that he would spend some time in visiting points of interest in the east before returning to Santa Ana. Joint graduation exercises for all eighth grade classes in Santa Ana were held at the First Methodist church with 124 students, the largest eighth grade class in Santa

Ana's history, graduating. The county school board recom mended to the state board of education that life diplomas be given Miss Ethel Biggs of Orange, Miss Rea Elliott of Fullerton, Mrs. Anna Provost of Santa Ana, and Miss Anna Walden of Anaheim.

Applications of Attorneys Walter Eden and Leonard Evans for membership in the Orange County Bar association were granted.

Miss Cora McClintock, deputy county superintendent of schools, returned to Santa Ana from a two months' trip into Alaska.

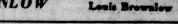
Eddie McGaffey, a member of the Santa Ana high school baseball team, was awarded a sweater by the boys of the senior class who had offered it to the player making the most home runs during

Ralph Lowry, president of the senior class at Santa Ana high school, presided over class day exercises. Principal E. H. McMath and Superintend of City Schools J. A. Cranston, gave short talks.

## The City and the Citizen Live Articles from an Expert

on Municipal Problems

BY LOUIS BROWNLOW



THE INFINITE DIVERSITY OF AMERICAN CITY PROBLEMS

When we get in the family fliv-| the form of municipal government ver and start out for a tour and in America.

Yet so various arethe state laws the individual city charters, the re we soon find that almost every one of them has a different idea about traffic, and sometimes the idea is so very different that we make up our minds to take another route next time we take a trip. Traffic problems may be the same everywhere, but Mr. Herbert Hoover and his national conferences have not yet persuaded the different cities to adopt a uniform set

of them are exactly alike. Similar as may be the basic problems of the municipalities of this country, yet in detail every sity of detail is so apparent the problem in every city and town the underlying similarities are a presents a different aspect and is to be forgotten, at least in Amer solved or postponed, or given up ca where there is no agen as hopeless, as its fate may be de-cided by millions of men and wo-gathers and compiles the data men to no two of whom is the municipal governments. (This

appearance of any problem the cepts the United States Cens ame. which, of course, gives populati sity that grows out of our national strives mightily under great di habit of permitting each city to ficulties to reduce a hundred di go its own way, as if it were the ferent systems of bookkeeping first and only city in the country. When our national comity of federal and state government was fixed in the Federal Constitution

The worst thing about this great results of the cities.) the idea of the modern American diversity of local municipal city could not of course, have en-tered the human mind. Urban a certain degree the effect of life was not within the view of Confusion of Tongues such those great men, The Fathers. those great men, The Fathers.

Now, in every other country in the world that may claim the tiEnglish words and phrases, m tle of "civilized" there is some na-tional governmental agency that things to us, according to the us controls to some degree the course and meaning with which local cus

available to all the common ex-perience of each and establishing certain minimum standards of not only his city taxes, but coun municipal service; at the most, as ty taxes, school taxes, townsh in Italy, controlling directly the very details of municipal administration. We have nothing of the sort in America, and under our of the interference of the count

agency is unthinkable. Instead we have forty-eight dif-ferent systems of municipal prac-tice under the varying laws of the schemes o since in the states there is no uni- the school districts, while in mar lation, this forty-eight is multi-

plied and re-multiplied. In no state is there an absolutely uniform system of city gov- separate board. ernment. In the whole country Being a cintchy question if I there are four general types of to keep pace with the age, if th city government: (1) The town hope to make any progress towa but being as hard as env other one meeting, the primitive New England the solution of these proble flower of pure democracy, tending which affect the daily lives of with increasing population to vest ery citizen, then I think it is a more power in the selectmen and essary not only to recognize the there, Miss Kitty saying, Well, more power in the selectmen and essary not only to recognize the theres nuthing to look so worried to vanish; (2) The Mayor and sential similarity of municipality Council, the classic form of city problems everywhere, in order the Proving how mutch she knew, and government based upon a mixture the common experience of all m kepp on standing there feeling of English memories and adherance be used to enlighten the expe to the national form, varying in ments of each; but also to face the its details, sometimes with a single fact of the multiplicity of details chamber council and sometimes and the confusion in meaning with two, sometimes with the real words and phrases, to the end th

power vested in Council commit- a broad understanding of the co tees with the Mayor as a mere mon problem may be reached moderator, and sometimes with the Mayor the strong hand and the in which the legislative and adas heads of functional departments, an innovation that came in with the century, and grew novelist and playright, born in No rapidly for a while, but, as far as being adopted by new cities is concerned, gave way to, (4) The British economist, who has Council-Manager form, in which quently visited America, borr the people elect a legislative body which in turn employs a trained executive to perform the administrative duties while the Council

retains the control of policy, the

lations of city to county; so com differences in numbers of inhabitants, in character of population in type of business or industry, it

topographical, geographical an climatic conditions, that no gov ernment, even if it be of the sam general title and type, is organize in one city just as it is in anothe Every one is different, each from the other, in the detailed aspect of traffic regulations. In every of its organization, yet each of traffic regulations. In every city and town there is something dealing essentially with the sam different to be learned. No two problems and certainly each coul learn from the experiences of ev learn from the experiences of

ery other.

of municipal government; at the least, as in England, gathering For instance, a man in Virgini complete statistics and making who speaks of his "city taxes"

federalized system such a national government with city affairs unintelligible to the New England

form system of municipal legis-lation, this forty-eight is multi-ernment" naturally brings to min the schools as a part of the who even if they be administered by

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#### Today's Birthdays

Thompson Buchanan, a success Sir Josiah Stamp, a celebra years ago today.

One Year Ago Today newest and thus far a reasonably Cardinal Bonzaho celebrated ma

successful effort to solve certain at the first regular session of t municipal difficulties inherent in Eucharistic congress in Chicago.

#### Wanted—An Inkpot - By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS -

TNK holds a peculiar fascination for the child. It has all the desirable attribu for making a delightful mess and often the temptation is too great for even the most obedient child. You know how it is with yourself. You declare that you a not going to eat any more candy. Then you find yourself face to face with a lectable piece and even you, a grown-up, fall from grace. It is all very well to e pect obedience in children, but I'm a firm believer in helping them a little keeping too severe temptation in the background. More than that, a little supe vised indulgence often helps to eliminate temptation. If in the case of the ink p so again with one's belo, he is far more apt to regard that ink pot as an occ sional privilege rather than illegitimate, but irresistible, plunder MY mother has a desk that's big and brown,

But the desk that's in my room is small and white, With the very nicest cubbies for my things, And hid rather have my little desk all right

If I only had an inkpot,

But the grown-ups say, "Indeed not!

Children can't have inkpots till they learn to write

But an inkpot is the very thing I want. I could practice writing all the day with one. I could draw and paint and copy what I liked/ And I'd always cork it up when I got done.

But they say, "My dear, indeed no, That's the last thing that you need. Of Ink is serious and not splashed 'round for fun!"